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Daily Eastern News: November 09, 1938

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Sunday Afternoon
In New Auditorium

All-Columbian
1936-37-38

Columbia Medalist
1931-35-37-38

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

ICPA Best Newspaper
1931-32-33-34-35-36-37-38

Write For
Annual Christmas
Literary Supplement

NSPA All-American
1933-36-37

VOL. XXIV

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

NO. 7

U. S. NAVY BAND WILL PLAY HERE NEXT SUNDAY

News Announces Literary Contest

Sigma Tau Delta To Collaborate

Divisions of Poetry, Short Stories, Essays, Criticisms, Sketches Open to All

PRIZES TOTAL \$20

Sigma Tau Delta and the *News* will collaborate this year in sponsoring Eastern's seventh annual Christmas literary supplement, composed of the best contributions from college students, which will appear with the Teachers College *News* December 14. A total of \$20 in prizes will be awarded this year, with special recognition to the most outstanding literary production in the entire contest. Judges drawn from the English faculty will select the winning contributions.

Four literary divisions and one art division will compose the contest. In poetry, essays, short stories, criticisms of books published within the last three years, and pen and ink sketches one award of \$3 will be made for the best entry. Space permitting, the three highest winners in each division will be published. A special award of \$5 will be made in addition to the grand winner of the contest.

Rules for the contest are simple. Free range is given the originality of those who wish to write for the supplement. No limitation is put upon the length of any contribution except the short story, which must fall within a 2,000 word limit. Any college student may participate. Entries must be submitted on or before Monday, December 5. They may be dropped in the *News* box with a sealed envelope containing the author's name, and the title on the outside.

Art work is limited to pen and ink sketches. These may illustrate one of the literary compositions if the producers care to collaborate in their work. Any questions about the contest should be referred to Robert Hallowell, president of Sigma Tau Delta, or Reba Goldsmith, editor of the *News*.

Beu Releases Dates For Pre-Registration

"Pre-registration for sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be from November 14 to 18, inclusive," announces Dean F. A. Beu. Registration hours will be from 9:00 to 10:00 and from 1:00 to 4:30 in the main office.

Students whose names begin with A, B, C, D, and E will register on November 14; F, G, H, I, and J, on November 15; K, L, M, N, and O, on November 16; P, Q, R, S, and T, on November 17; U, V, W, X, Y, and Z, on November 18.

Seymour Slates American Ballet

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, chairman of the entertainment course, announced yesterday that he had just booked the Ballet Caravan to appear here December 12 as the third number on Eastern's course this year. Directed by Lincoln Kirstein, the company is composed of 24 all-star American dancers, and is the most famous group in the United States today.

Tongue 'Slasher'



G. Sunderman, Speakers Prexy

College Observes Education Week

Irving F. Pearson Talks Before Morning Chapel

Eastern's program for the observance of American Education Week, November 6-12, was brought to a close today with the address of Irving F. Pearson, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Education Association. Mr. Pearson, who spoke to the student body in chapel, has but recently taken the position formerly occupied by Robert C. Moore in the IEA. Before accepting his present position as Executive Secretary, Mr. Pearson was County Superintendent of Schools in Rockford, a position which he had held since 1916. One of the most active men in the field of education in Illinois, Mr. Pearson is becoming widely known. Many of his writings are to be found in current issues of the Illinois Teacher, and his series of units of study on Illinois School Problems, which are now being featured in this publication, should be read by every prospective teacher.

Eastern's observance of American Education Week also featured Miss Blanche Cline, principal of the Columbia school at Champaign, who spoke Monday evening, November 6, as the guest of Kappa Delta Po, honorary scholastic fraternity. Miss Cline, is president of the Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the University of Illinois, and chairman of the state committee on teacher tenure. Kappa Delta Pi gave

(Continued on Page Ten)

Scientists Discover Wilmington Fossils

Ten members of the Zoology seminar and Science club journeyed to the strip mines near Wilmington on a fossil hunt last Saturday, November 5. Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. Walter Scruggs, and Mr. Charles Spooner drove cars. They left at 6:15 Saturday morning, and spent their five hours there cracking concretions in search of fossils. These fossils were originally found along Mason creek, and are the deposits from a coal mine. Most of the fossils found were those of ferns, leaves, and small animals.

Scientists on the trip included: Ben Richardson, Ernest Johnson, Arlin Rennels, Edward Rennels, Robert Thomas, Margaret Baker and Mary Liffick.

Speakers Issue Last Call for IM Contestants

Club Registers Thirty Entries in Six of Nine Events; Three Divisions Still Open

Thirty entries have registered for six of the nine events in the intramural speech contest, sponsored by the Speakers club, the preliminaries of which will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15 and 16, and the finals on Thursday evening, November 17.

No Extemp Enter

No entries have been received for extempore speaking, discussion, or debate. Medals have been provided for the winners of those events as well as the other six events. A facsimile of the medals to be given is on display on the bulletin board in the main building. The large silver cup which goes to the group or organization amassing the largest number of points is on display at the Little Campus. Those who wish to enter any of these events or any of the other events, either for an organization or as an individual, should hand in their names with the event entered to Betty Rice, James Rice, Glenn Sunderman, or Mr. J. Glenn Ross, club adviser, by 5 o'clock this Wednesday evening November 10.

Speak On Germany

Entrants for extempore speaking should prepare for the following phases of German Imperialism: 1. Hitler's Plans, 2. Germany's Actions, 3. Reactions of European Countries, 4. Effects on America, 5. Probable Outcome. Each person will draw two of the above phases and speak on one of them for not more than five minutes. The discussion will be on the subject: "How Can America Best Preserve Peace." Each entrant will be given five minutes for remarks, two minutes for answering questions, and three minutes for summary. The subject for the de-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Ellicott Teaches In Training School

Miss M. Letitia Ellicott, of Harrison, Nebraska, is acting as first grade critic teacher in the Training school until the Christmas vacation, or until such time as Miss Margaret Donley is able to return, according to Mr. Arthur U. Edwards, head of the Training school. Miss Donley is on a leave of absence because of illness in her family.

Miss Ellicott received her diploma in 1924 from the State Teachers college at Shadron, Nebraska. In 1929 she received her A. B. degree, and in 1931 her A. M. degree from the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado. Miss Ellicott has had wide experience as a teacher in rural and elementary schools and as a lower grade critic in teachers colleges.

NEWS TO APPEAR ON EACH WED. MORNING

News heads announce with this issue that hereafter the Teachers College *News* publication day will be Wednesday, rather than Tuesday, as formerly. Since chapel has been changed to Wednesday this year distribution of copies is greatly facilitated on this day, and, in addition news early in the week can be included.

Anchors Aweigh



Lieutenant Charles Benter, leader of the famous United States Navy Band, occupies a position unique among directors, for whereas other directors succeeded to the leadership of units steeped in tradition, he founded his own organization, and has been the only leader during its existence.

Drys Convene at Eastern State

Teachers Colleges Cooperate in State-wide Program

Eastern will be host to a Regional Conference on Temperance Education on Wednesday, November 16. The college is not sponsoring the conference but is cooperating, as are the other four teachers colleges of the state, in providing a place for the meeting. A series of five regional conferences are being held one at each of the colleges, with the purpose of making a scientific and non-emotional presentation of the social and health aspects of the liquor problem.

Two sessions will be held, one in the morning, and one in the afternoon. Mr. Harold Cavins, of the science department, states that probable principal speakers for the conference will be: Mr. A. W. Clevenger, University of Illinois high school visitor, and W. Russell Shull executive director of the National Forum. Mr. Clevenger may also address the college chapel on November 16. Mr. R. E. Hieronymous emeritus community adviser of the University of Illinois, is in charge of the series of meetings.

Blair Publishes Phi Sig History

"A decade of Progress," brief history of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity prepared in pamphlet form, was offered for sale to interested alumni during Homecoming week-end. It was edited by Paul Elliot Blair, editor of the *News*.

Mr. Blair says in his foreword: "With this book we hope to present a short history of Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-eight represents the tenth year of progress since the founding of Delta chapter on the campus of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston."

Seymour Reports Early Sale of Tickets Large at Paris, Mattoon, Charleston

FEATURES SOLOS

Lieutenant Charles Benter will direct the United States Navy Band in a concert of varied band music to be presented in the Health-Education building at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday, November 13, as the second number on Eastern's entertainment course.

"Tickets have been going fast," reports Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, chairman of the entertainment course board. Tickets have been put on sale in Mattoon and Paris besides King's book store in Charleston, at 40 cents per ticket.

Members of high school bands in this territory were offered a special price of 25 cents per person. Sixteen schools have responded with large orders. They are: Windsor, Bethany, Oblong, Stewardson, Cowden, Sullivan, Brownstown, Hindsboro, Oakland, Arcola, Brocton, Findlay, Olney, Effingham, Allerton, and Newton.

The following program has been forwarded by the band:

1. Overture "Mignon"—Ambroise Thomas.
2. Two numbers from musical sketches: "Pictures at an Exhibition"—Modeste Moussorgsky.
3. (a) Variations "Pop Goes the Weasel"—Lucien Cailliet.
(b) "Rhapsody in Rhumba"—David Bennett.
4. Solo for harp "Estrellita"—Manuel Ponce.
5. Grand March in F "The Spirit of Pageantry"—Percy Fletcher.
6. Finale from "Symphony No. 5 E Minor" "From the New World"—Anton Dvorak.
7. Waltzes from the Operetta "Die Fledermaus"—Johann Strauss.
8. Solo for Xylophone "Selected" by Musician Louis Goucher.
9. Prelude in C Sharp Minor—Sergei Rachmaninoff.
10. "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14, F Minor"—Franz Liszt.

Ross Requests Two More Peace Orators

Mr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the Speech department, announces only one entry for a local peace oratorical contest to be held here Monday evening, November 14, although there must be at least three entries to permit the selection of one representative for the State Peace Oratorical contest on December 12.

First place winner in the state contest will receive \$50; second place, \$30; and third place, \$20. Juanita Brown '38 placed second three years ago.

All orations must be original, must be limited to 1,780 words, and must be of a nature to promote peace. No one who has been in the state contest once is eligible to compete again.

EASTERN INSTRUCTORS HEAR NOTED POETESS

Miss Isabel McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waffle, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews attended the lecture of Edna St. Vincent Millay in Decatur, Monday evening, November 7.

Before the lecture they were dinner guests of Miss Rose Marie Moronto. Miss Moronto is a former student at Eastern.

Men's Union Sponsors Armistice Day Ball

Upton Announces Appropriate Program for Opening Formal

Decorations Will Follow Holiday Theme; Unveiling Ceremony to Climax Dance.

Armistice Day will be the theme of the program and decorations for Eastern's first formal dance of the year to be held from 9 until 1 o'clock this Friday night, November 11, in the auditorium of the main building, under the sponsorship of the Men's Union. There will be an avenue of flags and an unveiling ceremony with the appropriate accompaniment. Music will be furnished by Joe Martin's orchestra which won the approval of last summer's dance audiences.

To Become Annual Event

Marvin Upton, Union president, says that the Men's Union is planning to make the Armistice Day formal an annual event under the sponsorship of the Union. All faculty members who saw service in the last war will be guests of honor.

Tickets are on sale in advance at \$1.00 per couple. The number of tickets to be sold has been limited to 150. According to those in charge, if there is a surplus after expenses have been paid it will go toward a free dance later on.

Committee Heads

Committee heads for the dance are: Dean Hobart F. Heller and Marvin Upton, general chairmen; Jack Gregory and Ray Beckley, decorations; Lloyd Kincaid, publicity; Herschel Jones, orchestra; Sam Taylor, program; Emmett Shipley and Carroll Deahl, entertainment and invitations. Other members of committees are Hayes Kennard, Clyde Hutton, Dave Hart, all Fidelis pledges, all Phi Sig pledges, and all Lair freshmen.

Chaperons are Dean and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Dean C. Favour Stilwell, and Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller.

EISTC

EI Student Weds Fischer Last Week

Robert Fischer of Mattoon and Elma Askins '41, of Lakewood, were married Monday morning at 11 o'clock in Indianapolis at the home of Rev. J. McCann. Miss Lois Maxine Gaham, a cousin of the bride, and Ethel M. Wert were the attendants. On Monday evening, the bridal party attended a concert given by Lawrence Tibbett, singer, in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Fischer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Askins of Lakewood. She was graduated from the Pana High school and is a sophomore at Eastern. Mr. Fischer was graduated from the Union City, O., High school, and attended Eastern for two years. He is now employed as a grocery clerk in Mattoon.

EISTC

MR. EDWARDS SPEAKS AT MATTOON PTA MEET

Mr. Arthur U. Edwards, Training school head, spoke before a meeting of the P. T. A. of the Longfellow school in Mattoon on Friday evening, November 4. His subject was "The Paradox of Pupil Ability."

Match-Maker



Marvin Upton

Australians Visit With Cavins Family

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavins, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanhope of Sidney, Australia, last week-end. Mr. Stanhope is a high school physical science teacher in Sidney. Mr. Cavins met him at Stanford University last year, where Mr. Stanhope was working on his Doctor's degree. He has also been retained by the Australian Broadcasting Commission to make a study of American educational broadcasts. Mr. Stanhope was interested to see an American teachers college, and looked over Eastern as a typical one.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope arrived in Charleston Saturday from New Orleans. They came to this country by boat by way of New Zealand and Honolulu. After a few days' visit they planned to continue their trip going to Chicago, Cleveland, and New York. They will then sail for England and the Continent, visiting Naples, Suez and India. They will cross the Indian Ocean to return home, thus completing a journey around the world.

EISTC

HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS COLORFUL PARTY

Amid a profusion of green, yellow, red, orange and brown streamers TC High swayed to the rhythms of Joe Martin and his orchestra at their annual fall high school party on Friday night, November 4. From 8:00 until 11:30 those panting pool, card, and ping-pong enthusiasts held forth, the evening being climaxed with the serving of cider and doughnuts.

Whist Club Meets At Lantz Residence

The Duplicate Whist club met at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Lantz, on Monday afternoon, November 7. After luncheon, duplicate whist was played.

Those who were present are: Mrs. C. E. Greer, Mrs. D. Braselton, Mrs. A. Wyeth, Mrs. T. Berkley, Miss Dora Alexander, Miss Harriet Johnston, Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mrs. J. Coon, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Alvin Shaffer, Mrs. C. Tate, and Mrs. C. P. Lantz. The guests were Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. Schneider, and Mrs. W. Otey.

EISTC

Heise Family Moves Into Cottage Home

Mr. Bryan Heise, head of the Extension department, and his family moved from their emergency trailer into a newly-built English-cottage style home on Grant street last week, and held a grand opening for about ninety faculty and other guests Sunday afternoon, October 30.

Designed and decorated by Mr. Heise, who has taken up the work as a hobby, the house boasts eight rooms, including a large recreation room in the basement, and is unusual in its harmoniously colored walls, ceilings, and furniture.

EISTC

MRS. CHARLES P. LANTZ FETES FACULTY CLUB

Mrs. Charles P. Lantz entertained the Faculty club at her home at 910 Eleventh street on Tuesday, November 1, at one o'clock.

Mrs. J. A. Parker was a special guest.

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Girls Entertain Pem Hall Alumni

Erma Corman Heads Homecoming Breakfast Party

Pemberton Hall featured "Little Black Sambo" with his blue trousers, purple shoes, and green umbrella, as the theme for their annual Homecoming breakfast for friends and alumnae October 29. The favors and the program were in accordance with the "Little Black Sambo" theme.

Erma Corman acted as social chairman for this annual event. The various committees and their chairmen were as follows:

Serving—Aline Ward, chairman; assisted by Martha McMorris, and Dorothy Lindsay.

Printed programs—Jane Osborn, chairman; Beulah Lester, Eleanor Erickson, and Frances Pyro.

Entertainment—Betty Rice, chairman; June Henderson, Lucille Abbee, and Mary Ellen Bolin.

Decorations—Agnes Worland and Violet Podesta, co-chairmen; Helen Cummings, Ruth Guthrie, Eleanor Jacobs, Lavon Huston, Bergita Kuhn, Mary Pinkstaff, Virginia Satterlee, and Jeanette Lorenzen.

Invitation committee—Dorothy Timmons, chairman; Betty Markel, Dorothy Henson, Jean Berger, Anabel Scott, Alyce Behrend, and Emily Witt.

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Historians Enjoy Fox Ridge Picnic

Twenty people became boy scout conscious as they gathered about the Forum's wiener roast fire at Fox Ridge State Park Thursday evening. A high wind made it necessary to watch the fire closely in order to keep it out of the heavily matted leaves among the brush nearby.

However, under the eagle eyes of Scoutmasters' Charles H. Coleman and Glenn H. Seymour, Forum sponsors, the fire was kept under control at all times. Before departing the political scientists carried water in dippers, paper cups, pickle jars, and milk bottles from a well about 100 yards away and poured it carefully on every glowing ember until no glow remained. Those who were unable to obtain vessels in which to carry water gathered up dust in their hands and did their bit in smothering out the fire.

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S W E E P I N G S

FROM THE HALL



By Betty Stubblefield

The Pied Piper of Hamelin had nothing on Pem Hall, except that he had a river in which to drown his mice. Doris Margaret Heineman and Bobby Heinzeman have already lured eight mice into their traps and have hopes of an increase in business.

Vi Podesta is bothered, too, by the little vermin. One night this week she was routed out of a sound sleep to see a daring young mouse cutting capers with a Ritz cracker. She called on her trusty servant "Cookie" Bergener, who threw a shoe at the thief from the safe height of a chair.

Jane Osborn is changing her habits since Homecoming. She said she would be washing behind her ears for weeks. We wonder if Earl could have anything to do with this.

Why doesn't Ruth White like for people to call her "Gorgeous?"

Is Pemberton Hall turning into a menagerie? We have rabbits, pigs fish, cookies and several others in our midst now!

We will get up at 5:45 for breakfast every morning if they give us yeggs, won't we girls? (Ed. note: Which kind?)

Mary Ellen Bolin was recently operated on for appendicitis at the hospital in Centralia. We shall all miss her, but our grief isn't half as great as that of little "Butch." He is a mouse, too.

Although ours is a "Hall for Hens," Dave Hart seems to think that we have only one chicken living here.

Last week-end we had a supply of new men, and this week we have a supply of new women. We think the men of Eastern must have Slasher Sunderman's motto—"The early bird catches the worm." Did you catch it, boys?

Dot, is this course "Sock-him" so bad that you have to limp around all day? If so, we'd better stick to soccer. It has rules.

C. F. Monier Stocks New Lake with Fish

Eastern was given a large allotment of bass and bluegill fish with which to stock the new lake on Lincoln Field, Tuesday, November 1, according to head Groundsman Camille Monier. The bass measure about five to six inches, but the bluegills are smaller.

"All fishing has been prohibited for the next two years," said Mr. Monier, "and stones, stakes, and old stumps have been placed in the bottom of the lake to prevent seining. We will stock the lake again next fall, and the first thing we know faculty members will be spending their vacations here instead of going north on fishing trips."

The fish were brought by Mr. Con McMahon, state Game Warden, from the breeding pond at Lake Mattoon, which is being drained.

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Mobs Attend Homecoming

Players Production, "Cat and Canary," Boasts Audience of 900 in New Building

Eastern's Homecoming, October 28 and 29, broke previous records for attendance at all events, starting with the play "The Cat and the Canary" Friday night which was attended by approximately 900 people.

Wolfe Manages Sing
Immediately following the play, the largest crowd that has ever attended a pep session at Eastern gathered around the bonfire down by the lake. The group joined in the "plantation sing" led by Mr. Irving Wolfe. The singing program was climaxed with a vocal solo by Ed Weir, freshman, who sang "Old Man River." It was estimated that three thousand people visited the barbecue pits during the evening.

The parade Saturday morning was the biggest in the history of Eastern Homecomings, top honors being taken by WAA's "Ice Carnival" float. Also, there were more houses elaborately decorated than before, first prize in this division being taken by "Campus View" house across the street from the east entrance of the main building.

3,000 See Game
Approximately three thousand people filled all of the added bleachers which gave a stadium-like appearance to the football field at the game Saturday afternoon. Eastern State club was kept busy selling refreshments from the time the barbecue started Saturday noon until the dance was over that night. Reports show that there were six hundred couples dancing to the music of Art Kassell Saturday night and over two hundred people listening from the balcony, a record attendance for all Homecoming dances.

Writers Take Seven Additional Members

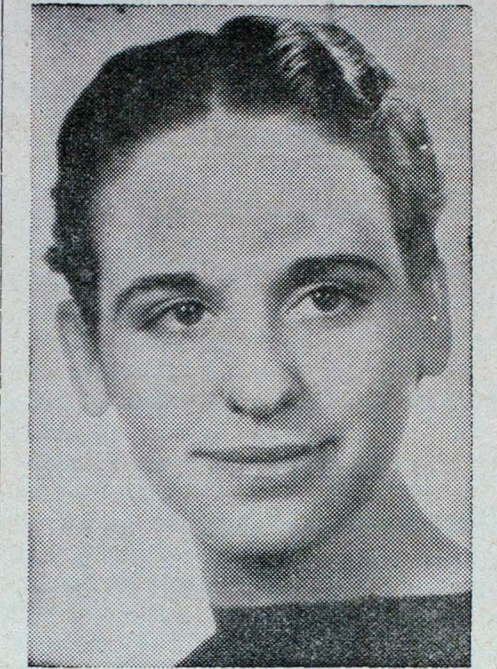
Those who successfully tried out for Writers' club membership Tuesday night, October 25, and who were initiated at a dinner meeting November 8 are: Lana Davis, Don Klein, Mildred Moore, Violet Costello, Edward Weir, Betty Catherine Nash, and Phyllis Garver.

According to Robert Hallowell, Writers' president, "We were very gratified by the number of entries submitted. We hope that those who were not successful will try again when we open to membership during the winter quarter."

Metter Tells Placements

Mr. Harry L. Metter, director of the Placement Bureau, reports seven recent placements of Eastern graduates. They are: Marjorie Finley, rural school, Coles County; Irene Miller, second grade, Toledo; Glenn Wilson, rural school Montgomery County; Lowell Monical, industrial arts, Euclid, Ohio; Lester Van Deventer, high school, Neoga; Jerry Craven, high school, Mattoon; James Iknayan, science, Paris High.

Smiles Welcome



Violet Podesta, official Eastern football greeter, who smiled her welcome to thousands of alumni and friends during Homecoming.

Heller, Wilson Address Alumni

Dean Hobart F. Heller and Mr. Roy K. Wilson, secretary-editor of the Associated Eastern State clubs spoke at a dinner meeting of the Wayne County Eastern State club in Fairfield Tuesday evening, October 20. Gwendolyn Oliver '37 president of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Heller spoke on the aims of Eastern as a school, and Mr. Wilson on the plans for the association. Nineteen Eastern alumni and former students attended the meeting.

Blair Sings at Opening

Paul E. Blair '34, former editor of the News, was featured as the soloist with Eddie Mack's orchestra Saturday night, October 29, when it played the dedication program for Danville's new radio station, WDAN. Mr. Blair, who managed his own orchestra for about two years after graduation, is now employed in the postal department at Danville, Ill.

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Phi Sig Advisers Give Steak Fry

On Tuesday evening, November 1, the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and their pledges were guests at a steak fry on the picnic grounds on the south campus given by the fraternity sponsors: Mr. Kevin Guinagh, Mr. Glenn Ross, and Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews.

About fifty actives and pledges were guests. President R. G. Buzzard was also a guest.

An impromptu solo in Italian by Mr. Guinagh, a talk by Dr. Buzzard, and singing familiar songs provided the entertainment during the evening.

Chef J. Glenn Ross was in charge at the grill, and Mr. Andrews presided at the coffee urn.

W. League Chooses Group For Council

Wesley League of the Methodist church recently elected officers to form a Student Council. Lois Shubert is president, Helen Borton, vice-president; Eileen Wood, secretary; George Richmond, treasurer; Edna Fogleman, chairman of devotional committee; Dorothy Jack, chairman of social committee; Norma Hollman, chairman of publicity committee. They will direct activities for young people in the church.

Friends Celebrate B. King's Birthday

Ruth Swickard, Ida Margaret McNutt, and Helen Thomas gave a weiner roast Sunday, October 30, in honor of Betty King, who was celebrating her birthday. The party was held at the King's shack on the river. The evening was spent in dancing and rowing.


Those included in the guest list were: Margaret Chamberlin, Helen Cox, Helen Thomas, Helen Cummings, La Verne Adams, Dorothy Timmons, Frances Kennard, Frances Farthing, LaVonne Edgington, Hayes Kennard, Max King, John Worland, Dave Hart, Herschel Jones, Bill Thomas, John Drum, Paul Anderson, Bob Spivey, Jim Neal, Pete Kincaid, and Porter Hill. Louise McNutt and Scott Funkhouser acted as chaperons.

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston

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ICPA

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Collegiate Digest

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

School Politics Should Develop Citizenship; Not Prejudices

Will the life we lead when we depart from college be nothing more than a farce or will it be a life full of serious thought and work? Then what contribution is this flurry of fraternity politics going to make toward our later life?

We might do well to look toward one of our large university's conflict of a few years back and take heed. Politics became so corrupt during the election of their homecoming queen that all ballots were destroyed and a world's champion Jersey cow from their Agricultural department was brought to the dance floor and was crowned "Queen." Funny? Perhaps, but also tragic! What a preparation for citizenship!

All enmities and all conflicts, both in intra-collegiate and inter-collegiate competition, should have no bitter feelings below the surface. The hottest campaign emotions should cease with the election and both parties should join together co-operatively in all organization work. We must not let any political feelings influence our school spirit as a whole, nor let it enter into athletics, clubs, or publications.

It might be well to state here that the **News** takes no sides whatsoever. Whatever appears in the **News** under the label of any person's column does not express the policy of the **News**. We print the news and write editorials; features and columns are merely outside contributions. The soapbox provides ample opportunity for student expression of opinions.

Here's to more and better school spirit, but let's have a little more constructive thinking behind it than is found existing in juvenile gangs of the city slums. As the writer suggested in a previous editorial—more of the students gathered together in organizations might contribute to a more democratically organized student body.

Editors Want Democracy

A most interesting and encouraging thing was the ICPA meeting held here last Saturday. If the feeling illustrated at this meeting is typical of American youth in general, as we believe it is, then the grave-diggers of Democracy have cause to hesitate. For American college youth are awake to the threat of foreign "isms" and are already straining at the bit for action in defense of democracy. They may differ as to the minor details of their course of action, but in one thing they are united—that America shall not fall prey to Fascism or Communism.

There is one factor for the preservation of Democracy which was not sufficiently emphasized. We were told that we must "propagandize" Democracy; we must build up a militant, fervent spirit for it; we must combat skepticism; make Democracy dramatic and appealing. All these things will be admirable and effective devices in preserving our present form of government—despite the fact that they are borrowed from the Fascistic method of appeal to the emotions. However, these are mere artifices. Democracy may be saved by them for a short while. But the real safeguard is deeper and more fundamental, and it is the **ONLY** thing that will prevent Democracy from finding its final refuge in the discard heap.

That safeguard is this. That we do not accept Democracy in its present form as though it were the final stage of development; that we have an intelligent realization of its failings; and that we have a broad-minded constructive policy of improving our Democracy.

If we can bring the ideals of Democracy into actual practice among all members of the American society (which as yet we have not done), then we shall have small cause for worry. Our most practical propaganda will be that every American actually has his fair share of the good things of life.

Annual Education Week Arouses Protest Against Present Policy

This is American Education Week, they tell us — the eighteenth annual observation of an occasion set aside after the World War to cast the limelight upon democracy's most important institution. Many schools and colleges are complacent-



Invites all students to air their views by contributing to the soapbox. All letters must be signed and should be limited to 150 words.

Dead Editors:

We all have every reason to be proud of Eastern and the way she's grown, especially those of us who are returning after several years of teaching. We're thankful for the gym that we needed so badly and the science building that we're going to be using soon. We were thrilled to see the old school spirit at election time and in the freshie-upperclassmen battles. But most of all, we're happy just to be "home" again!

I wonder, though, if there aren't a lot of us who were just a little disappointed several times in chapel since school began. What has happened to the old school song that we loved so much, and that we as Freshies had to learn the first month of school, or else? The only time this year that it was sung in chapel, we were deeply hurt to hear an apology for it, because it lacked "swing" and pep. Who wants to swing a song whose every line carries a deep meaning and a thousand memories, a song that was written by two of our finest, most faithful teachers, and loved by one of the greatest scholars who ever taught school? Our song needs no apologies. There are hundreds of alumni who love that song just as it was written, above all others.

Today in chapel I was disappointed again when we sang Cornell's song, without even a hint that we had one of our own, or a single request for it from our students.

It's true that we need new pep songs, and let's swing 'em; but let's keep one corner of our hearts in all seriousness for the walls and

ly bowing today, as they pridefully review the results of previous endeavors.

We hear such educational mouthings suspiciously, however, for behind their smug speeches we see a false educational philosophy which is undermining the very democratic ideals they so glibly recount. We see, in our midwestern colleges, a sense of security which has led us to become cynical toward all American ideals. As teachers we have taken fiendish delight in toppling the pedestals beneath our national heroes. Truth, we say, truth is what we are after, but in concerning ourselves with pox-marks, we have forgotten the fighting spirit which has made our democracy possible.

It is time that we stopped our childish prattle, and became maturely conscious of the insidious Fascistic propaganda which is undermining our democratic strongholds, because we have not united to defend them. Democracy is the best way. The most important work of educators at the present critical time is not to mouth the words "democracy and education," but to prove conclusively that this is true. **DEMOCRACY CAN SURVIVE ONLY THROUGH EDUCATION.**

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towers that truly arose for us; "so must our hearts remember thee."

Thank you.

Eileen E. Iberg, '39.



The Old ROUND-UP

by Bill Heinlein

Transition

Hero — The genius who engineered the H. G. Wells "Invasion by Mars" program which was instrumental in getting Pem Hall to say its prayers.

Villain — The guy who made the meat sauce for the barbecue.

Orchids — for two male and two female jitterbugs who attended all the Homecoming festivities and went to the "Little Campus" to truck after hearing Art Kassel.

College Spirits — A student at Princeton swears up and down that he saw a rocket-load of "Martians" pile out on that campus. Must have been Homecoming there, too, or an overdose of Hallowe'en spirits.

Prayer Leader — Annabel Scott.

Married — Elma Askins '41 to Robert Fischer '40, when they heard about the "Invasion by Mars." Their moment of happiness before the destruction of the earth has been extended, as have congratulations.

Departed — Mr. E. H. Taylor, amateur astronomer, for Princeton, New Jersey to get a close-up of planet life.

Magnificent Fiasco — Eastern's Plantation Barbecue.

Lost — A football game by ten "fiddling" athletes.

Football — Getchell 7—Carnegie Tech 0.

Pinched — C. F. Monier and Dean Catherine Stilwell, for double parking.

Outstanding Success — Eastern

State Club hot dog stand at the Plantation Barbecue.

Warned — Jitterbugs, by an Eastern Archbishop, who stated that "bob-cat" dancing by "killer-dillers" paved the road to hell. We salute "Contractor" Brown for his work in those regions.

Remarked — Oh, look! Wild geese migrating. The copycats.

On the Radio with H. G. Wells

"Stocky" Owens — My God! and I voted for naval disarmament.

Glenn Seymour — Why couldn't they have waited until after the Navy concert?

John Dempster — Women and children first.

Eugene Asbury — Darn it! They're cutting in on Benny Goodman.

Ole Poker Face — You can't take it with you, so someone loan me a quarter.

Annabel Scott — I think it's all a lot of hokey.

Kevin Guinagh — They're just a bunch of inspired amateurs.

C. H. Coleman — It's all the fault of the administration.

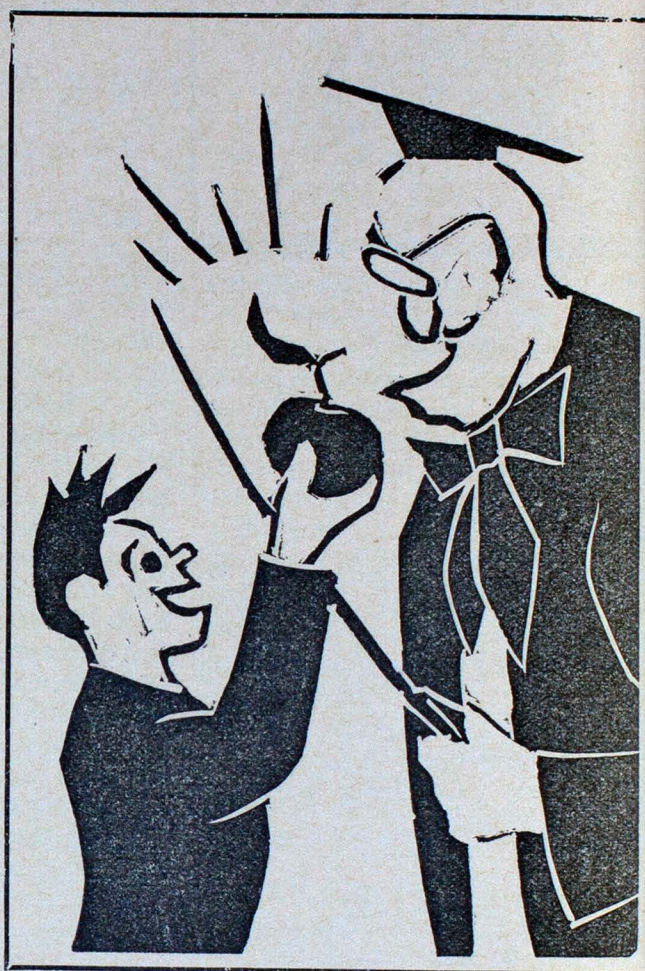
President Buzzard — Let's have a barbecue for them; then they'll go home.

Walt Warmoth — I'm glad I didn't build that addition.

Annie Weller — It's beautiful, it's phenomenal, it's ignominious.

Mary Jane Booth — Invasion or no invasion, we will have library science tomorrow.

Getting An Education



To most students Education Week stands for a more highly polished apple, with possibly a little sauce thrown in. Professors encourage this point of view. Wrapped up with our own narrow educational problems, we have forgotten the most important aim of education: the preparation of citizens for a democracy.

Bread on the Waters..

by Jim Michael




The very presence of this man was loathsome to him. It nauseated him, so that black spots careened crazily before him and bands of fire shrieked through his skull. To be cooped up with this hulking brute was unbearable. It wasn't the lack of freedom—no, the sentence was all right. It gave him time to think. But how could he think with this thing in the room? His thoughts were stifled and twisted. Whenever his imagination would soar or a vision unfold before him, this humbly-minded fool would slap him on the back and blubber, "Come on, snap out of it, Glenn! 'Dis ain't so bad. Don't let it get you down."

With the touch of that hand on his back, Glenn's soul shrank and writhed. The brute wasn't mean. It was just the stupid, coarse, earthy, massive commonness of him that caused every fiber in Glenn's body to despise him. The fleshy smell of his too-seldom bathed body was sickening, and the too-moist eyes and lips seemed to cover Joe with slime. His bluff, ignorant goodwill invaded Glenn's inner spirit and strangled it. He shrank from it as if it were a rotting plague. The man was the personification of all the foul stupidity that Glenn opposed. The brute's presence was smothering and destroying Glenn. His soul was shriveling because it could not exist in the presence of this huge mound of flesh.

That night the heavy breathing of this man in the lower bunk grew and grew on Glenn until he would stuff the pillow far into his mouth to stifle the scream of rebellion. Glenn could feel his nerves slipping and slipping. His body would clench convulsively in desperate attempts to regain control of himself. He would try to free his mind. He would try desperately to think about something—anything—anything to get free from this looming, strangling presence. But the breathing kept coming, and, like persistent drops of water dropping on his head, it grew and grew; no thought, no action could stop it. It grew and encompassed his whole mind. His soul twisted and writhed; his brain seared and fired as this feeling overcame him. Strange thoughts whispered in and out of his mind relieving the nausea. A calm fell over him, and he began to review the whole thing, but in a wierd and fantastic world. He remembered that at the first sight of this monster his aesthetic sense had revolted. The bulking glowering commonness of him intruded on every thought. He interrupted every flight of fancy with his common appearance or words. Glenn had lost his physical freedom on being sentenced to this cell, and he lost his mental freedom when this stifling, revolting brute had been forced on him.

At the thought, his mind again became actively feverish. His soul and body ached for release from this hour. With mounting hate, one idea became fixed. He must have release! This terror must be thrown off. Stark-eyed he slipped out of his bunk. Release. Freedom—kept running through his mind. The hate of his soul flamed. He seized the brute by the throat, and his fingers clamped with super-human strength on the windpipe. As the life slowly and quietly slipped out of the body, Glenn could feel the terror and horror slip from his soul, and as the body quivered for the last time, Glenn sat quietly and serenely.



Professor COLSEYBUR'S

Last Trump

Colseybur Says Education Not Impossible Believes World Will Improve During Next Thousand Years Predicts Radio Will Change Civilization

Hellandreinagh Colseybur, whose last but not first name is upon every lip (none of your lip, Colseybur!), spent a quiet evening at home last Thursday, playing games. It was the usual domestic scene. Picture that aging educator, weary teaching of courses labelled 120, in a moment of repose. There was none of the hub-hub of graphs and charts, quartiles and percentiles, extension and contraction — just a simple man enjoying the homely joys of the fireside. You see, Colseybur, the great Hellandreinagh Co'seybur, plum forgot the committee meeting.

Come, folks, let's give October a big hand!

And if you've recovered, let's give Homecoming a big hand!

This is Professor Colseybur speaking to you for The Last Trump, and bringing you greetings from Jim Michael, Marvin Upton, Violet Podesta, Jim Rice, Professor Coleman, Seymour, Ross, Guinagh, Miss Reinhardt, and the Education department. Stand by, Homecoming is over, and the gang is on the air again.

We fear lest Prof. Coleman's heart is too weak to stand the Navy Band.

And Mr. Seymour's V8 inadequate to meet the emergency of a Shiloh trip for the gobs.

A Dating Bureau should interest those who collect antiques.

"Red" Graham says Glowworm is his favorite song.

So long, Reba, see you in Paris; Goodbye, Jim, see you in Rome; Down on the banks of the old Embarrass We'll leave Colseybur waiting at home.

Mrs. Stanley Munson Elam (nee Jones) says she still reads our column first, just as she did in the good old days when Stan wrote the editorials. We feel so good about it, "Gabby," we're just going to believe you, and let Stan go hang.

We saw a good deal of Russell Tripp over Homecoming, and bless our soul we forgot to ask him how the Assorted Eastern State Clubs were getting along.

Mr. Roy Wilson, who was our guest at the Phi Sig hamburger fry, was absent from duties last Wednesday on account of illness. It must have been the impure night air got Roy down.

It did us good to see Ruth and Leallyn Clapp, Florence Cottingham, and Mary Bear formally at Homecoming. During the year we see them only after the dance, over at the Vir-Mar.

Remember Walt Morris, the Belasco of former years? Walt used to be our favorite actor, and still is, in spite of the rapid rise of "The Cat and the Canary" cast over recent predecessors.

Friday may be an unlucky day, but certainly not at Eastern.

We're glad to know, Mr. Coleman, that our good friend Mr. Upton, who passed out candy on election day last spring, is not guilty of a penitentiary offense. For once, Marvin, old boy, we're glad you're a sucker.

We found the polls all right yesterday, but darned if we could find the Coalition Party on the ballot.

Art Kassel lamented the fact to us that his name was in smaller letters than the PIT BARBEQUE. Yep,

Hayes Sketches Holiday Sights

Eastern's Homecoming of '38—Frosh duck the Sophs—thrills and chills in another successful Homecoming play—a colorful parade, WAA snow set, clowns, bands—old pit barbecue, Dr. Buzzard with sleeves rolled up, helping the negroes make sandwiches (dripping with fat and burning with pepper)—meeting and greeting alumni, smiles and jokes of school days—the football defeat—Art Kassel and his drummer (boy, could he beat it out!)—Coronation of Homecoming Queen, Martha June Jack, effervescing with beauty.—What a life! Now to catch up on some sleep and to keep as a precious memory the 1938 Homecoming, the grandest ever. Chrysanthemums to R. K. Wilson; a toast to Mr. Schubert; barbecue sauce to Mr. Buzzard; five-dollar prize for the best parade to Mr. Wagner; lilies to Coach Ave; and orchids to Martha June.

I wish you all could have been at Pem Hall just before the dance, Saturday night! Mary McCaughey was frantically trying to fix the football boys from Western up with Eastern Co-eds. McCaughey would lead the shy little Penites out and let the Macomb boys "look 'em over." Some of the fellows spied the bashful little girls peeking over the stairway bannister and chased them. The funny part of it is, McCaughey was very successful, but how about that "wet blanket" you got, Mary?

Dean Beu was discussing heredity in his 10 o'clock Education class. He asked Bill Bohlman, delegate from Chicago, if it were possible at all to predict the color of the posterity of a Caucasian individual and a black person. Bill soberly remarked, "I don't know, I've never tried it."

Fidelis pledges report it is a trifle embarrassing to have to read off the different "names" that they have called actives of the fraternity. By the way, it's been rumored the pledges are taking their pledge-ship more seriously. I wonder why? More swats to you boys.

Occasionally the doorways of the new Science building are lighted up to furnish impatient scientists with renewed hope that sometime soon they'll be blowing up the place with their experiments. Cheer up, my little amateur scientists of America, where there is smoke there is fire or somep'n. (I'll bet it's wet leaves.)

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Extension Gets Teacher's Goat

"Come what may, extension must extend!" said Mr. Bryan Heise, head of Eastern's Extension department, in a somewhat shaken voice Thursday morning.

A truck extended just a little too far for Mr. William Wood, sociology instructor who was driving the Heise car while Mr. Heise snoozed Wednesday night. Mr. Heise awoke with a distended shock when Mr. Wood, unaccustomed to his hydraulic brakes, extended his foot a little too rapidly and bumped fenders with a truck north of Albion.

"We drove on to Mt. Carmel, however," declares Mr. Heise, "and met our extension classes. It was no one's fault, but I'll extend extension myself, hereafter!"

Student Attacks Boy-Girl Query

BY MARVIN UPTON, Men's Union President

In answer to the many inquiries about an informal Date Bureau on Eastern's campus, we should like to suggest that the matter deserves attention. There is no doubt in our minds that Eastern needs one. For example: a girl cannot readily ask a fellow for a date unless she break modern convention. Neither can she be overanxious to attract the male sex her way for fear of being reprimanded by those of her own sex. So we see that it is a very tedious problem.

We should very much like to start one as an experiment if we can be assured of co-operation from both parties concerned. And that is possible.

Another thing to consider is this: Contracting a date is not like contracting for a load of coal. Just imagine the set-up if he takes her to a show and he lacks a nickel for the necessary fee and SHE has to "kick in," or, on the other hand, if she is the "gold-digger" type and orders a big steak dinner instead of a plate lunch. No, it is a big risk, perhaps too big for the Union or even the News to handle. But, on the other hand, it would be interesting to attempt.

We will say this: if any of you girls or fellows want a date and you can't bring yourselves around to asking him or her, we'll ask for you. We will also contract to secure you a date, but not a guarantee.

If any student has suggestions or problems pertaining to a Date Bureau, please see us sometime at our informal office in the Reception room. All such conversations will be confidential and not a school joke.

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Haight Narrates Experience During Four Years in China

War Forces Physical Education Instructor to Return to United States

By Marcella Castle

"China is a wonderful place and I thoroughly enjoyed each experience," said Miss Edith C. Haight new girls' physical education instructor for the training and high schools when asked about her experiences in China before the war forced her to leave.

In August of 1933 Miss Haight left the states for Nanking, China, in answer to an opportunity to become an instructor of physical education in Ginling College, a Chinese girls' college, which gives degrees under the regents of New York State, thus affording the girl graduates full graduate standing in the schools of the United States.

Smith Supports College

Ginling College is partially supported by a group of associated missions called, the Sister College of Smith, since Smith alumnae have contributed regularly to its support. The college also receives some of its support from the Chinese government.

Miss Haight was the only foreigner in the physical education staff of nine members at Ginling College. Recent conditions in China says Miss Haight, have given great impetus to physical education, and girls were consequently very enthusiastic in their work, many majoring in that course. A special two-year course is offered for those students who can spend neither the time nor money for physical education, or for those preparing to teach in elementary schools.

Haight Teaches Government U.

Besides her work in Ginling College, Miss Haight conducted regular classes in the Central Government University and the National Dramatics Academy.

Ginling is the old name for Nanking, and means "Southern Capital." Ginling College is considered to have the best physical education course among all the colleges of China.

Miss Haight says that Chinese students are very interested in physical education in all the colleges but that they differ from our students in that they concentrate on technique, and have a tremendous capacity for application and drilling.

Remembers Chubby Children

Among some of her long-remembered impressions, Miss Haight places first the "chubby little children," who, it seems, acquire most of that chubby look from the fact that they are dressed in heavily padded clothing, since most Chinese homes are not very well heated.

During the school term all the girls are residents in the campus dormitories, and during the summer some of the girls remain at the dormitories, since returning to their homes creates such a long-dreaded journey, due to inefficient transportation facilities.

Leaves in '37

Leaving China in July, 1937, Miss Haight escaped the horrible war soon to break out. Shortly after Nanking was stormed, the buildings which comprised Ginling College were used to house some 3,000 refugees, the college faculty and students being forced to move farther into the interior.

At present Ginling College is housing women and girls whose husbands and fathers have been murderously annihilated. Several letters received last week by Miss Haight from friends in the college inform her that the entire college body are about to begin a five or six weeks' trip still farther into the interior.

Speakers Hear Seymour

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, of the History department, spoke on "Mrs. Roosevelt" before the Speaker's club meeting at the home of Mr. J. Glenn Ross, club adviser, last night.

Longs to Return



Miss Edith C. Haight

Eastern S. Club Offers News Post

Dennis Invites Applicants for Position

At a meeting of the Eastern State club held last Wednesday, November 2, it was decided that the organization would again select a salaried student news service director.

Repeated requests have come from newspaper editors for individual items about the college achievements of students from their respective towns. Caring for these requests will be the chief duty of the director.

The creation of this position is in keeping with the organization's policy of sponsoring projects of value to all students.

The organization has been granted concession rights for all school functions this year, and the income from these will enable them to pay the salary of this official.

Any person interested in such a position should see Martin Dennis, the club president, or Mr. Roy K. Wilson, the sponsor.

Students Organize Photography Club

In answer to a recent request that all interested in photography meet October 28 at 3 p. m. to begin the organization of a Charleston Camera club, twelve Eastern students assembled in room 17 Friday afternoon, October 28.

Mr. Walter Scruggs and Mr. Harris E. Phipps had previously been asked by interested camera fans to act as sponsor of such a club, should one be organized.

At Mr. Phipps' suggestion, those present who had had experience in photography or the organization of a camera club were named to form a committee whose duties it would be to present for acceptance such rules and regulations as would be necessary to the successful organization of a prosperous club. Those named to the committee were Jack Hamilton, Carolyn Abbott, Thomas Keene, Carl Cline, and Mr. Johnson.

The club will meet twice a month, and the members of the club will,

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Faculty Co-operate In U. of I. Meeting

President Robert G. Buzzard, Mr. Roy K. Wilson, Mr. Harry L. Metter, Mr. E. H. Taylor, Miss Alice McKinney, Miss Emma Reinhardt, Mr. O. W. Fischer, Miss Edith Haight, Mr. William Ziegel, Miss Ethel Hanson, Mr. Walter Klehm, Mr. D. R. Alter, Miss Ruby Harris, Miss Mildred Whiting, Mr. J. Glenn Ross, and Mr. Kevin J. Guinagh attended the thirty-fourth annual High School conference held at the University of Illinois Friday, November 4.

The conference opened Thursday evening and ran through to and including, Saturday morning, with a number of nationally prominent people on the program. Among the faculty persons who participated in the leadership were the following:

Mr. Kevin J. Guinagh of the Foreign Language department, presided Friday morning at the panel discussion on "Problems and Objectives of Recent Developments in the Teaching of Latin." This meeting was held under the Classics section.

In the Mathematics section, Mr. E. H. Taylor presented the report of the sub-committee on Ninth Grade Mathematics.

In the Social Studies section meeting, Mr. D. R. Alter spoke on "The New Elementary School Curriculum Guide, and What It Means to the High School Teachers of Illinois."

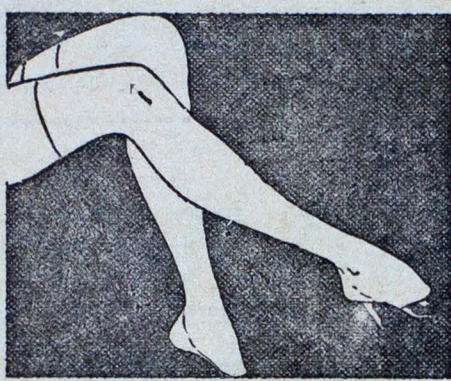
Dr. Goff Appoints Hospital Board

A committee composed of several members of both the faculty and student body will meet at some time in the near future, probably next week, to decide on the details of the student hospitalization plan.

"The plans announced in chapel last Tuesday were only tentative," said Dr. Sidney B. Goff, chairman of the committee, "but permanent details will be arranged at the next committee meeting."

The board consists of faculty members, Dr. S. B. Goff, chairman; Mr. Hobart F. Heller, Dean of Men; Miss C. Favour Stillwell, Dean of Women; Mr. Walter M. Scruggs and Mr. Harold M. Cavins of the Science department; and School Nurse Mary E. Thompson; students, Bill Owens, Herschel Jones, James Neal, and Paul Graham, presidents of the classes in their descending order; and Womens' League and Mens' Union Heads, Martha June Jack and Marvin Upton, respectively.

at their next meeting, discuss the types of camera studies they shall make, and will possibly develop some outline for their future work.



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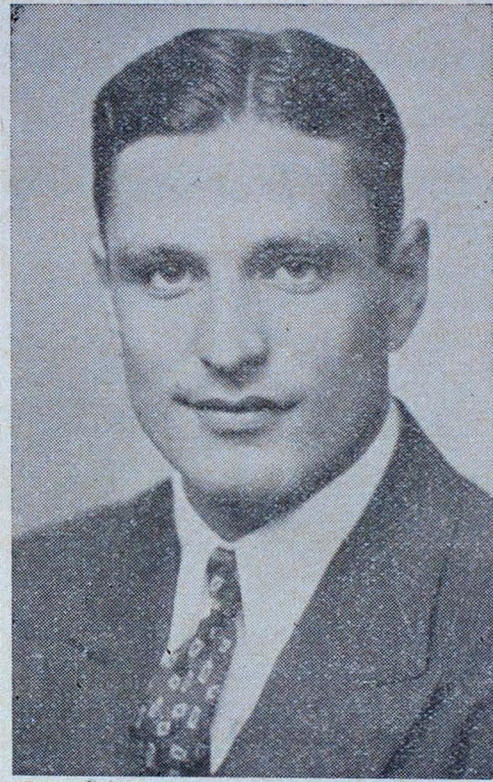
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Fidelis Honor Scott Funkhouser With First Alumni Presidency

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Scott Funkhouser '35

Librarian Attends Springfield Confo

Miss Mary J. Booth, head librarian, attended the Library Association conference in Springfield from October 26 to 28.

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to the dedication of the Illinois State Archives building in Springfield.

"One of the most enjoyable features of the conference," reported Miss Booth, "was the bus ride to New Salem given the visiting librarians."

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Fraternity Homecoming Dinner Results in Formation of Initial Association

Following a dinner given in their honor in the "mansion on the hill" Saturday, October 29, Fidelis Alumni organized an Alumni association, electing as officers for the ensuing year Scott Funkhouser, president; Joe Curry, vice president; and Stanley Elam, secretary. A committee of four, headed by Jack Austin, was appointed to draw up a constitution which will be submitted for approval at a later meeting.

As part of the evening's program, James Stahl, Fidelis president, welcomed the homecomers and introduced as speakers Coach C. P. Lantz, Dean H. F. Heller, and fraternity adviser Mr. W. P. Ziegel.

Among the Alumni present were: Ernie Pricco, class of '33; Walt Morris '37; Stanley Elam '38; Dave Kesinger '38; Art Julian, Fidelis president during '38; Joe Curry '37; Scott Funkhouser '34; Mac Waldrup '37; Dub Weekly '37; John Lewis '37; Von Behren '30; Jake Vole '30; Harold Younger '38; Wayne Neal '38; Butch Cole '38; Alexander Summers '37; John Ritchie '35; Mervyn Barnes '31; John Wyeth '36; Jim Evers '37; and Claude Durgee.

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Illinois College Journalists Assembled Here Express U. S. Youth's Plea for Democracy

News Plays Host to 40 Representatives for Second Annual Council Meeting of ICPA Saturday

"That Democracy May Live," became the avid theme of the meeting of the Illinois College Press association held in Pemberton Hall, Saturday, November 5.

Approximately 40 staff members and advisers from five colleges, Eastern, Carbondale, Normal, Macomb, and Wheaton, attended the one-day meeting.

Highlights of the afternoon were addresses given by Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, adviser to the News, and Professor R. R. Barlow of the University of Illinois School of Journalism.

Forum Becomes Heated

An open forum followed in which college editors and staff members evinced their desire to "do something" toward safeguarding American Democracy against "isms."

Reba Goldsmith, president of the association, opened the meeting by extending a welcome to guest members and by introducing Mr. Andrews who spoke on "Re-defining Democracy."

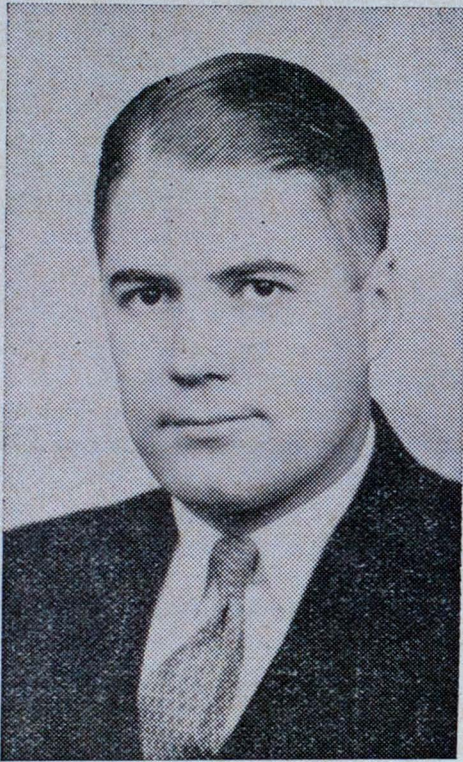
Mr. Andrews compared Democracy with Totalitarianism. They differ, not in the ideals they wish to attain, but in their methods of attaining them.

Democracy differs in that it considers the individual personality. In a dictatorship, the people exist for the state. In a Democracy the state exists for the people.

No Mere Ideal

We must stop considering Democracy as an ideal and begin to consider ways of achieving it. It cannot exist by being let alone. We

Strikes Keynote



Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews

may even have to fight for it.

By the skepticism and extreme pacificism found in our schools and press since the war, we have been destroying the rallying point which the people need in order to accomplish something.

If Democracy is to be saved, it will be saved by the fervor of youth. We cannot save it unless we make it dramatic, appealing, and worthwhile.

Professor Barlow was then introduced. He discussed the responsibilities of the college editor to his student body, his school, his immediate community, and his country.

To comply with the general theme of the day's program, his talk broadened in its last phase. Drawing

from his experiences during a trip in Europe, he described the nature of Fascism and explained its threat to American Democracy.

"I came back from Germany," he said, "convinced that Fascism was an insidious poison that would creep into this country. I felt that Democracy would some day be on the defensive. I believe that day has come."

The greatest threat to Democracy is not Communism, as the American public has been led to think, but Fascism.

Because of its appeal to the elemental emotions of force, vigor, and clean living, Fascism is an insidious philosophy. Even the most sensible people find it difficult to keep their heads in its presence.

Editors Must Unite

College editors must rise to the occasion and combat this poison before it is too late. The job must not be left entirely to older editors, for it is the younger generation who will be responsible for the preservation of Democracy.

During the open forum which followed, Mr. Willard Kerr, editor of the Carbondale Egyptian, presented a plan for an organization of College Editors for united action in the fight to preserve Democracy. The plan was discussed, but tabled for further consideration at the spring meeting.

Mr. Charles E. Flynn of the U. of I. School of Journalism and director of the ICPA then made a financial report and outlined plans for the next meeting to be held at the University of Illinois in the latter part of April. According to Professor Flynn, this meeting holds promise of being one of the most unique and interesting in the history of the association.

Campus View Wins Decoration Award

"Close competition in house decorations added greatly to the unusual Homecoming spirit," said Mr. Roy K. Wilson, general chairman, Monday. A committee consisting of Mr. Walter A. Klehm, head of the Industrial Arts department, Mrs. David Koch, and Miss Whiting of the Art department, after careful deliberation, selected Campus-View as winner of the house decorations this year, receiving a \$5 award. A clever arrangement of a "New Day at Eastern" was shown with pictures of the Science Building and the new Health Education Building. On one side a take-off on the Southern Pit Barbecue was displayed with one of Eastern's coeds turning a Macomb football player over a glowing fire.

The Fidelis boys "put forth" with an effective Macomb graveyard scene which received the second prize of \$3. Due to the originality of their home distillery scene, the Home Ec girls were awarded third prize (\$2) at their Management House on South Seventh street.

Householders Meet With Dean Stilwell

A monthly meeting-tea of the Householders' Organization, was called Monday afternoon, October 24, by Dean C. Favour Stilwell at Pemberton Hall. The householders were asked to try to settle house disturbances with the office of the Dean of Women as an aid, rather than a threat.

Dean Stilwell announced her continued plan of having one meal with the girls of each house, doing so at two different houses a week, in an effort to know the girls on a recreational level and to have them know her in an other than office capacity, as well as to observe the girls' homes.

"In this manner," says Dean Stilwell, "we hope to make the girls' living increasingly desirable."

REGISTRAR ATTENDS KNOX COLLEGE CONFO

Miss Blanche C. Thomas, Eastern registrar, attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars, which was held at Knox College in Galesburg on October 27 and 28.

New Yearbook Goes Ambitious

Co-editors Issue Call for Departmental Heads

"Teachers of Tomorrow" is its theme, and in keeping with the spirit of bigger and better things at Eastern as illustrated in the new buildings, and this year's increased enrollment, the new 1939 model Warbler is slated to be bigger and better than before," according to Co-Editors Ruth Swickard and Jane Stookey.

On the deadline date, Saturday, November 5, some 900 student-pictures had been taken by photographer Ryan. This large number of pictures is one of the main factors responsible for the new Warbler's sixteen-page increase in size.

With the engraving contract already awarded to the Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago, final plans for printing will be formed in the near future when staff members meet with the printers.

These plans for a greater annual have necessitated additional funds which was provided for when the student body approved an extra 50c assessment last Wednesday by a vote of 749 to 78.

The editors are anxious to select their various departmental heads so that actual work can begin. They request that anyone interested in covering any particular field, drop his name in the Warbler mail box in the east corridor.

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Basement Cooky Defends Potato Diet Against Cafeteria Plans

"Say, Roscoe, what's all this talk about a cafeteria that I have been hearing during the last few weeks? Yeah, and what's this talk about getting us fellows out of the basements mean?"

"Huh? What? Do you mean to tell me that you haven't been reading the editorials in the News about the social values students get from eating together at a cafeteria, and the unsanitary habits of students who cook in basements? That just goes to show that you need to get out of that basement which you've been cooking in for the last three years and become a civilized human being!"

Potatoes—Six Styles

"What are you griping about? Say, do you mean to insinuate—? Let me tell you something! This basement cooking is all right, and don't let anyone tell you differently. Why, in the three years that I've been cooking, I've learned to fix spuds six different ways. First, I learned to boil them with the jackets on; then, I learned to fry them in slices; next a fellow showed me how to french fry them; it's as easy to mash them or cream them; and last and easiest way of all is to bake them in an oven.

"Another thing, too, Roscoe, eight fellows stay at our house, and we have a swell time cooking and eating together. We have a whole room (about 12'x12') in the basement to ourselves—with a table, cupboards (with a shelf for each person), and there is a shelf on which we put canned goods and things which we bring from home. I brought two bushels of potatoes which should last me until Christmas.

Two Burners Work

"We have six gas burners to cook on; two of them work swell—that is one of them will burn full force and the other one about half way up.

The other two burners will burn high enough to keep things warm. So, you see we get along mighty fine. We have three chairs to sit on while we eat, and, of course, we don't all eat at once, since only two can cook at the same time. If we are in a hurry we don't have time to sit down, anyway. Sometimes one does not even take time to cook. One can always grab a bowl of cereal and milk, eat an apple, and rush on his way.

"Yes, and you said something about sanitation. There is no better place to get good training in sanitary living than in basement cooking while in college. Some of the fellows got to stacking their dirty dishes on a table by the sink but the landlady made them put their dirty dishes away in their own cupboard. Then the fellows always wash their dishes just before they use them. That way they are sure that their dishes are always clean when they use them.

Window Helps

"There is a basement window that we can raise when some one burns something and the smoke gets too thick. However, the smoke always goes to the ceiling, and when we sit down we don't notice it so much. Another thing about basement cooking, you can always eat when you want to. When one has an eight o'clock class, he doesn't have to get

Normal's Annual Rates Second-best

Illinois Normal's *Vidette*, campus newspaper, of last week, indicates that for the first time in their history the annual Index for 1938 received All-American rating in the National Scholastic Press Association. Their score totaled 825 points Eastern Warbler's score in the same contest was 860 points.

Millikin's yearbook received Second Class Honor rating in the contest.

up and eat first but can come home after his class and eat. Then he can shift his lunch hour to the middle of the afternoon and eat a light supper just before he goes to bed. This works out very well with one's schedule many times.

"If some of those people who are always trying to start something new would use a little common sense, maybe they would get over this crazy cafeteria idea and quit trying to tell other people how they should eat, live, and die!"

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NEXT TO LINCOLN THEATRE

Panthers Spoil Indiana State's Homecoming, 19 - 7

Davidson Leads Scoring in EI's Third Victory

Team Evens Record with Three Non-Confo Wins and as Many Conference Losses

By Dale Smith

Coach Harold Ave's Eastern State Panthers showed everything a team should have—power, finesse, stamina, courage and confidence — by crushing Indiana State's Sycamores Saturday before a gathering of 3,000 Homecoming onlookers at Terre Haute by a 19 to 7 score.

The Panthers, using mostly straight football with a few passes in between, scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters against Wally Marks' Hoosiers. Steve Davidson, bone crushing fullback from Marshall, scored twice from close quarters and Ray Suddarth cracked through the Indiana defense for the third Eastern score.

Panthers Go 296 Yards

Harold Ave's disciples amassed a total of 296 yards to the Sycamores' 90 and registered 14 first downs to their opponents' six.

The Sycamores' own fumbles and failure to exhibit a sustained attack largely were responsible for inability to claim success in a game that on the whole was dull entertainment for the large homecoming-day crowd.

Eastern geared up in the first period with the first touchdown of the game. Their first score resulted after recovering an Indiana fumble in mid-field. The march was on. Ray Suddarth and Steve Davidson led the assault by advancing the ball to Indiana's 36-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for piling on was imposed upon Indiana.

Smash Sycamore Line

The Panthers viciously tore the Sycamore line to shreds. As soon as they crossed Indiana's five-yard line, the Sycamores tightened up their defense. Paul Henry's charge into the line failed by inches to make a first down on State's two-yard marker. Wey punted out to his own 45, but the Avemen came roaring down the field to score. The Fairfield flash, Suddarth, was the spearhead of the drive with runs of eight and 12 yards. Steve Davidson went over from the two-yard line for the first touchdown. The try for point failed.

Halt Eastern Drive

Indiana halted another Panther drive on its 15 after giving the pigskin to the Avemen on their own 23 after a fumbled punt. Wey punted back to midfield. Eastern kicked back and Wey fumbled as he was tackled on the 11-yard line. Big Joe Snyder recovered for Eastern. Charley Hall, colored boy from Brazil, Indiana, picked up several yards to put the pigskin in position for the ensuing touchdown. Steve Davidson hammered his way across from close quarters for the second Eastern score. A pass play for the point failed.

Indiana State's only touchdown came early in the third quarter after the Panthers had been backed up to their one-yard line by a 15-yard penalty and again by a remarkably accurate punt from the toe of Woody Wey that bounced out of bounds on Eastern's two-yard line.

Force Baker to Kick

Mervin Baker was forced to kick out of the muddy end zone on each occasion and his efforts didn't travel very far. State scored its lone touchdown after the second boot was downed by Wey on Eastern's 30. The Sycamores marched over the paying line with Woody Wey carrying the ball. The placement was good for the added point.

Following Indiana's lone score in the third quarter, the Avemen put the game in the bag with their

Stars in Victory Over Sycamores



Charley Hall, fleet-footed Eastern back, played an active part in Eastern's 19 to 7 victory over Indiana State of Terre Haute last Saturday afternoon. The Brazil,

Indiana product ripped off several neat gains during Saturday's tilt. Charley spent his high school days under the tutelage of Harry Sockler, former Eastern quarterback.

Nine Lettermen, Many Newcomers Begin Intensive Basketball Drills

Eastern's cage fans are looking forward with much enthusiasm to the coming of the 1938-39 basketball season. Nine returning lettermen along with several outstanding newcomers give EI fans hope for a banner season.

At present it is not definitely known who will be in charge of the basketball team. There is some possibility that Coach Gilbert (Ted) Carson may not be able to return. A short time ago Coach Carson underwent a major operation at Billings hospital in Chicago. In case Carson is unable to return to his athletic duties at the start of the winter term, C. P. Lantz, will be in the market for a new basketball coach.

It is the general opinion that Harold Ave, who is doing a fine piece of work with the football team, will be offered a new contract. Shelby Shake, former basketball coach at Mishawaka, Indiana, is also in line for the job. Coach Shake is now serving as an assistant to Ave.

George Cain In Charge

Basketball practice for non-football men is under the supervision of George "Sugar" Cain. Some twenty-five promising candidates have been rehearsing for the past two weeks.

Practices for some time will be devoted to ball handling, short shots, and short "scrimmages." The drills will be held in the old gymnasium until the basketball equipment arrives for the Lantz gym-

nasium.

List Of Candidates

Among the leading candidates who will be striving for a varsity berth, Ray Suddarth, Bill Waldrup, Paul Henry, Bill Glen, Linder Devore, Bob Mirus, Wilson Day, and Herschel Jones return from last year's squad.

There will be many new faces on this year's squad. The following candidates are given outside chances of beating out last year's lettermen: Wayne Austin, Mattoon; Mervin Baker, Charleston; Richard Weise, Brocton; Johnson Bear, Louisville; Joe Bressler, Potomac; Bob Carrell, Charleston; Carroll Endsley, Charleston; Robert Hedrick, Greenup; Leland Hendershot, Newman; Vic Seaton, Charleston; Lloyd Miller, Mt. Carmel, Howard Skidmore, Villa Grove, Jack Thompson, Rardin; Dave Hart, St. Francisville; Herbie Nickerson, Wheaton; Bill Horan, Schnectady, New York; Marshall Cochrane, Mattoon; and Jim Cooley, of Brocton.

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League Standings

	W	L	T	Op
State Normal	4	0	0	51
Northern Teachers	3	0	0	72
Carthage	2	0	0	71
Western Teachers	2	1	0	37
Eureka	0	1	0	6
Elmhurst	0	3	0	6
Eastern Teachers	0	3	0	44
Southern Teachers	0	3	0	51

Games This Week

(Friday)

Southern at Eastern; Carthage at Western.

(Saturday)

Northern at State Normal; Elmhurst at Eureka.

Fidelis Swamp IM Contenders

Last week's five softball games which completed the intramural schedule decided the championship in favor of the Fidelis team, reports Frank Tate, intramural manager.

The brilliant pitching of Stiker, Fidelis freshman pledge from Lawrenceville, contributed largely to their winning the softball title. Harley Culbertson, junior, pitched his team to second place with six victories and one defeat. The Phi Sigs ranked third with five wins and two losses—one each to the Fidelis and Culbertson.

The final standings are:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Fidelis	7	0	1.000
Culbertson	6	1	.857
Phi Sigs	5	2	.714
Hayes	4	3	.529
Christopher	3	4	.386
Pulliam	2	5	.286
Perry	1	6	.143
Lair	0	7	.000

Contests in horseshoes and golf matches are in progress, and will be finished this week if the weather is favorable. An elimination tennis match has reached the finals, which will be played on Tuesday afternoon.

The intramural board, composed of the intramural manager and the eight team managers, has been holding weekly meetings and the winter program, which is to be much more extensive than the fall one, will soon be announced. Wrestling, boxing, basketball, soccer, volleyball, chess, checkers, ridge, pinocle, shuffleboard, ping-pong, and many other activities will be included in the winter schedule.

Eastern Seeks Armistice Win

Carbondale Plays Here in Final Conference Game

Eastern's Panthers will seek their first conference victory of the season when they play Carbondale here Armistice Day in the final Illinois Intercollegiate conference game for both schools.

This should be one of the best games of the season, as both teams have about the same records. Neither team has been victorious in conference play and a defeat for either school will force the losers to occupy the cellar position.

Both teams will send vaunted passing attacks into the game, which gets under way at 2 o'clock, and if both aerial raiding attacks are in top-notch working order, touchdowns to the number of two or three on each side are not unlikely.

Records Poor

Neither the Panthers nor the invading Southern will enter Friday's fray with an impressive record behind them. The Panthers, who started the season with flying colors, have been unsuccessful in conference play.

Seek Revenge

Last year William McAndrew's eleven dropped the Panthers by a score of 3 to 0. It was a close game all the way and a field goal late in the fourth quarter decided the battle.

Probable Lineups:

CARBONDALE	Pos.	EASTERN
English	L E Ward	- Horan
Reed	L T	Taylor
Frey	L G	Stahl
Lewis	C	Snyder
Keller	R G	Bressler or Craig
E. Smith	R E	Voris
Cade (C)	R E	Ritchie
Cox	Q B	Baker
Frazier	L H	Suddarth
McGuire (C)	R H	Henry or Carrell
Wolfenbarger	F B	Davidson

STUDENTS . . .

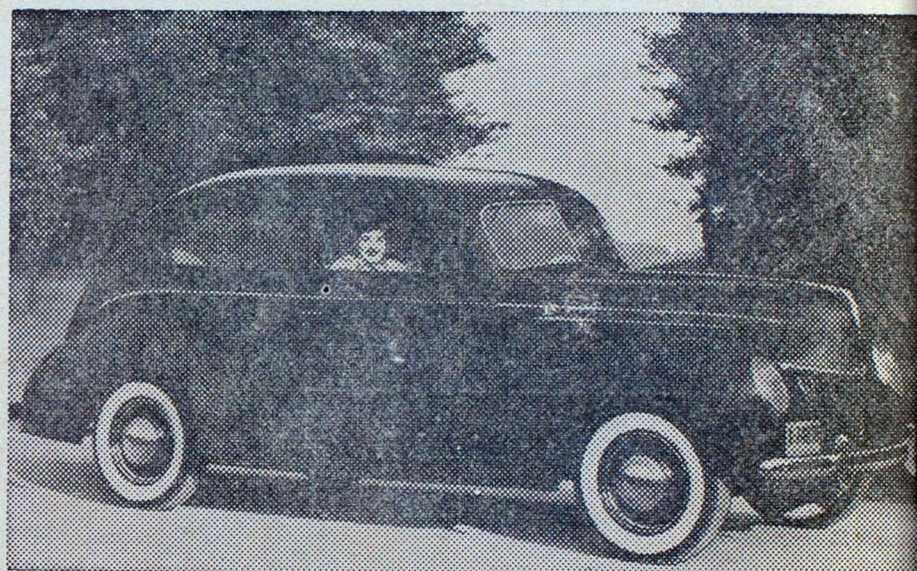
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(Continued on Next Page)


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Speaking
of
SPORTS



by
Dale
Smith

There's a rumor about the campus that Kenneth (Bud) Oglesby will not be back in school during the winter or spring terms. Several of Bud's friends say that he plans to be married within the near future and has given up the idea of a higher education. His failure to return will dampen Coach Frank Beu's possibilities for a conference golf championship. In 1937 the Vandalia ace won the individual championship in the Little Nineteen Tourney at Monmouth. Last year he failed to repeat and as a result the Eastern golf team was forced to accept second in the conference showing at Normal.

Eastern State fans who bemoan the fact that they are unable to attend games away from home because of the distance of our opponents' schools should study the plight of University of California students—and be content. The Sons of Troy will travel at least a total of 15,100 miles before the grid season comes to a close.

Roxie Lawson, star right hander for the Detroit Tigers, was among the distinguished guests for Eastern's 24th annual Homecoming celebration. Roxie made the trip with the Western team and remained over until Sunday morning with the squad. He is one of Coach Ray Hanson's best friends and it is said that the Macomb mentor has caught him on several occasions in baseball.

Eastern's Panthers will seek their first conference win of the season when they entertain Carbondale here Armistice Day. This promises to be one of the best games of the season, as both elevens have about the same record. In conference play neither team has been able to score a single point. This is one team that the Avemen really want to beat. Following the Southern game, Rose Poly will bring another season full of disappointments to a close.

We've seen the best: Now what about the rest?
That's how Eastern State fans were thinking this week as they awakened to a full realization that their dreams of a championship team at Eastern are not to be fulfilled this year.
Always it seems, although it is actually but a few years, EI followers have been waiting for that next year to come. During the four years yours truly has been in school, our hopes appeared to be greater than ever but before the season rolls around something disastrous takes place. What Eastern needs is some fellow that will go out and grab up a few of these outstanding high school athletes. Until this is done, Eastern will constantly remain in the doldrums, regardless of whether it is football, basketball, baseball or track.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Herbie Nickerson, diminutive Wheaton football, basketball, baseball and golf player, is looking forward with much enthusiasm to the coming of the golf season. Herb was the No. 1 man on Bob Horsley's golf team. . . . Coach Paris Van Horn is mourning the loss of the first seven cagers from last year's squad . . . Frank A. Beu, one of the most respected men on Eastern's faculty, had the honor of being selected as the major official in the first six-man football game ever played in Central Illinois . . . Ray Suddarth,

C. CROWDER

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Western Leathernecks Defeat EI Panthers, 18 to 0, Homecoming

Paul Stewart, Macomb Half-back, Leads Team to Smash-ing Victory over Avemen

Walloping Paul Stewart, Macomb's brilliant left halfback, gave one of his greatest ball-carrying performances of the season as he led the powerful Leathernecks to a smashing 18-0 victory over Eastern's Panthers in the 24th Annual Homecoming game here October 29.

Too Much Stewart
It might have been a different story if Macomb had left Paul Stewart at home. The fleet youngster from Colchester lived up to all advance notices. He was a slick-hipped tidal wave all by himself. By the simple flicks of his hips, he eluded dozens of Eastern tackles.

The Panthers might have had better luck grabbing for him higher on the body. But Stewart is liable to be as slippery as a greased pig at a county fair against any football team in this Little Nineteen conference. His first touchdown came with a dazzling 33-yard run off left tackle in the opening canto. A pass, Bob Kraushaar to Stewart, for 12 yards produced Macomb's second touchdown in the third quarter.

Pass Interception Costly
The final Macomb touchdown came near the close of the game when Bob Kraushaar intercepted Mervin Baker's daring last-minute pass deep in EI territory. A penalty for piling on against Eastern put the pigskin on Eastern's two-yard line in possession of Western. At this point Captain Bob Kraushaar danced around his own left end for the final Western touchdown.

Eastern missed several scoring opportunities during the Homecoming classic. In the second quarter Joe Bressler recovered Stewart's fumble on the Macomb 10-yard stripe. At this time the Leathernecks revealed a powerful defense that re-

sophomore athlete from Fairfield, led the individual scoring laurels in the Northern Egyptian conference during his senior year . . . Paul Jones, freshman athlete from Newton, will probably step into Earl Jones' shoes this spring for C. P. Lantz's diamonddeers.

CAN YOU IMAGINE — What EI athlete always goes around singing, "Love Is Just Around the Corner?" . . . Coach Harold Ave coming out with a new football play "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle" to take the place of Bob Zuppke's former "Flying Trapeze" which became so well known in 1934 . . . Eastern's new lake being the scene for fishermen within the next few years . . . A cup being given away to the lad who makes the most points at Eastern during the conference football season . . . Swimming being invented when two Scotchmen met at a toll bridge?

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Scouts Raise Flag For Other Battles

Mr. Camille Monier, head Groundsman, who has been raising the flag before each football game for a period of years, has announced that the job will be turned over to the Boy Scouts of the Training school in the near future.

fused Eastern's backs to advance a single yard. Instead of permitting them to advance, the Westerners took possession of the ball on their own 13-yard marker.

The Avemen missed another splendid opportunity when Ray Suddarth dropped a beautiful 50-yard aerial from Mervin Baker on Macomb's five-yard line in the second period. Another pass in the waning seconds of play missed its destination by only a fraction of an inch.

Macomb (18)	Pos.	Eastern (0)
Harn	IE	Ward
Yuskis	LT	Taylor
Ewalt	LG	Stahl
Nelson	C	Snyder
Borota	RG	Craig
Stevenson	RT	(c.) Voris
Magraw	RE	Ritchie
R. Graush'r (c.)	QB	Baker
Stewart	IH	Suddarth
Soule	RH	Carrell
Mincemoyer	FB	Davidson

Score by periods:	
Macomb	6 0 6 6—18
Eastern	0 0 0 0—0

Gridders Trample Indiana State, 19-7

(Continued from Preceding Page)

touchdown. Paul Henry, hard running sophomore back, found a hole in the left side of Indiana's line and kept pounding through that opening for gains of from eight to 18 yards until the Eastern eleven reached the four-yard stripe. Then Ray Suddarth scampered across the goal line and Davidson converted with a line charge for the 19th point.

Steve Davidson, Paul Henry and Ray Suddarth were the keynotes in the Avemen's dynamite offense. Joe Snyder played a fine defensive game by stopping several Indiana backs for no gain. The punting and passing of Mervin Baker was another sparkling element in the third Panther victory of the season.

Eastern Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Davidson 2, Suddarth. Point after touchdown—Davidson, plunge.

Indiana State scoring: Touchdown—Wey. Point after touchdown, Wey, place kick.

Substitutions—Eastern—Hall for Henry, Talbott for Stahl, Harms for Craig, Bishop for Ritchie, Horan for Ward, Voigt for Voris, Austin for Hall, Miller for Henry, Henry for Miller, Bressler for Stewart, Stewart for Harms.

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Runners Score Well at Loyola

Anderson Places 14th in Competition with Best Teams in Middle West

Coach W. S. Angus's highly touted cross-country team made quite a creditable showing last Saturday when they participated in Loyola University's invitational meet in Chicago. Charleston took fifth place honors. There were eight teams entered. Those running for Eastern were Anderson, Ford, Hayes, Cutler, and Farrar, placing 14th, 21st, 24th, 31st, and 32nd, respectively. The order of finishing was Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Normal Loyola, Eastern, Michigan State Teachers, Wheaton, University of Chicago.

Since the News has gone to press, EI has competed with Indiana State on the local course. Next Friday the team runs in the state meet at Normal.

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Laise

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

Mat. 10c-25c—Eve. 10c-30c

Robert

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NOVEMBER 13-14

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

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then 15c & 30c

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BARGAIN DAY

SALLY

EILERS in Miracle Racket

10c To All to 5:30 — Then 10c & 15c

LINCOLN — TUESDAY

Added SHORT SUBJECTS

Continuous From 2:30

Women's League Holds First Illinois Counselors' Meeting

Visiting Delegates Acclaim Innovation by Dean C. Favour Stilwell

"We consider this initial meeting so successful, that we want to make such a conference an annual affair; and we invite you to Macomb next year," said Dean of Women Louise Sharp, of Western State Teachers college last Friday. She referred to the Conference of Deans of Women and Women's League officers of the colleges of Illinois, which was held on Eastern's campus Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5.

First Held In State

This was the first meeting of its kind in this state, and the idea was conceived by Dean C. Favour Stilwell and the Women's League council. Twenty guests, including six Deans of Women, attended. Six schools were represented: Macomb, Normal, Eureka, Wheaton, Augustana, and Illinois Wesleyan.

The conference had as its general theme "The Women's League as the fulcrum of student life." Friday afternoon, from 3 to 4:30 p. m., council members and counselors from Eastern presided over sectional meetings, in which separate problems arising under the general theme were discussed. These problems were: "Women's Cooperative Houses," "Eating as a Student Problem," "Social and Recreational Facilities of Non-Athletic Type," "Scholarship," "Students in Relation to Counseling and Guidance," "Big Sisters versus Counselors."

Sponsor Entertains

Following the sectional meetings, Dean Stilwell entertained the conference at a tea at her country home. Friday night, from 8:30 to 11:30, the out-of-town visitors were guests at a dance held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. Ray Lane and the Campus Band furnished the music.

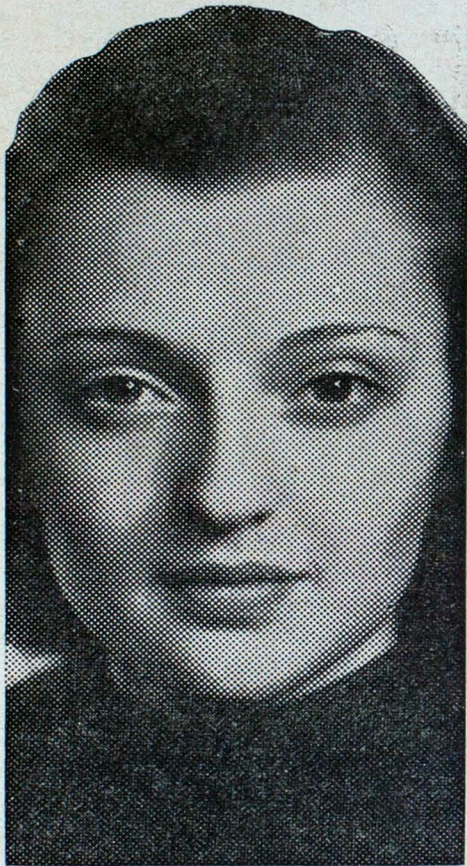
Saturday morning, the guests were taken on a tour over the campus and through the new Health-Education building. At 9:00 a. m., a general session was held in Pemberton Hall. At this meeting, the chairmen of the sectional meetings reported the results of the various sessions on Friday. An open discussion followed these reports. At a business meeting immediately afterwards, the conference voted to hold such a meeting each year at approximately the same time. Macomb asked to be hostess to the conference next year. The following committee was appointed to plan that conference: Dean Louise Sharp, of Macomb, Winifred Colton, president of Womana; Virginia Hendrix, executive board member, Illinois Wesleyan.

Plan Follow-Up

Eastern was named as the center of correspondence for the conference questions and reports of activities, problems and suggestions—all to be sent to Eastern's Women's League. And from the available material, the council will endeavor to answer the questions.

Eastern girls who acted as hostesses were: Martha June Jack, League president; Myra Alexander, Bette Lou Bails, Florence Curry,

Busy Hostess



Martha June Jack

W. Klehm Speaks Before Conference

Mr. Walter Klehm, acting head of the Industrial Arts department, attended the annual High School conference held at the University of Illinois last week-end. On Friday he spoke at the Industrial Arts dinner on the subject, "Determining Equipment Requirements in Industrial Arts."

GROUNDSMAN URGES STUDENT COOPERATION

Mr. Camille Monier, head Groundsman, urges that more strict attention be given to keeping off the seeded areas around the gymnasium. Football players, in particular are asked to keep on the sidewalks on the west side of the building, since their cleated shoes do irreparable damage to the seeded lawns.

Mary Grissom, Ellen Henkle, Betty King, Dorothy McQueen, Mary Wickiser, League council; Helen Cox, June Henderson, Ida McNutt, Irene McWilliams, Jane Osborn, Frances Phar, Violet Podesta, Virginia Postlewaite, Betty Stubblefield, Agnes Worland, of the Counselor Forum.

Out-of-town guests included the following Deans of Women: Louise Sharp, Macomb; Anna Keaton, assistant, Normal; Dorothy Powell, Eureka; Lois Dickason, assistant, Wheaton; Dora Arvin, Augustana; Leona Felsted, Illinois Wesleyan.

Speakers Give Last Intramural Call

(Continued from Page One)

bate division is "Resolved: That President Roosevelt should be elected for a third term."

Record 30 Entries

The other six events and those who have entered them thus far are: **Original orations**—Fred Honn, Edward Rennels, Leonard Buchholz Carolyn Gilbert, Jane Stookey, Morris Edgar, Frances Pyro, Mildred Moore, Russell Farnsworth; **Oratorical declamation**—Fred Honn, Garland Bryan, Alene Ward, Nona Rose Grismer; **Serious reading**—Harold Lee Hayes; **Comedy reading**—Deloris Klunk, Garland Bryan, Elbert Fairchild, Agnes Worland, Grace G Thompson, Bob Spivey, Lou Keith, Harold Lee Hayes, Carolyn Kilgore; **Poetry reading**—Dean Fling, Minetta Biggs, Harold Lee Hayes Carolyn Kilgore, Betty King, Russell Farnsworth; **Scripture reading**—Harold Lee Hayes, Carolyn Kilgore.

Pem Hall Dinner Opens Convention

Opening with a dinner at Pemberton Hall, the Schoolmasters' Organization met at 6:00 p. m., October 27. All men teaching in all schools of Illinois are eligible to membership. About ninety members were present, about half of that number being from faculties of the Charleston schools.

After the dinner Mr. Lester Grimes addressed the group in the auditorium of the main building on a new teachers' pension plan, showing lantern slides to demonstrate by statistics the advantages and disadvantages of both the old and new pension plans.

KLEHM ADDRESSES MEN

Next week-end, November 10th 11th and 12th, Mr. Walter Klehm acting head of the Industrial Arts department, will be present at the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference, held in Chicago, at Hotel Southmoor, where he will present a paper entitled, "Improving Scholarship of Prospective Industrial Arts Teachers."

Group Hear Wagoner

Edmund Wagoner '41, discussed "Rural Electrification" at the Country Life Club meeting held in room 17 on November 7, at 7:30.

REMEMBER . . .

. . . you can have your Xmas gift photographs made from your Warbler picture at a substantial saving.

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MEN'S UNION, NEWS TACKLE 'BOY MEET GIRL' . . . Issue With Bureau

Repeated requests for a Dating Bureau at Eastern have led heads of the Men's Union and News staff to announce the experimentation this week with an official Dating Bureau to be sponsored by these organizations. Strictly confidential interviews will be held with all interested students at the long table in the reception room between 3 and 5 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

Arranging dates for the Armistice Ball will be the first purpose of the Bureau, and if it proves successful in serving students, it will be expanded to meet their requirements.

State Club Adds Fourteen Members

Fourteen pledges were elected to membership in the Eastern State club at a meeting of the organization in Pemberton Hall last Wednesday, November 2.

Members of this organization, according to Martin Dennis, president are selected for service in promoting a greater Eastern. Those selected are: Maynard "Red" Graham, Ellen Roth, Mary Isabel Horsey, Jean Berger, Betty Nash, Bonnie Payne, Nellie Dennis, James Hawkins, Freda Berry, Carroll Deahl, Loren Jenne, Robert Pick Harley Culbertson, and John Dempster.

An initiation dinner for the new pledges will be given by the active members on the first Wednesday in December.

Eastern Observes Educational Week

(Continued from Page One)

a reception for honor students and faculty guests after Miss Cline's address.

The observance of American Education Week this week is the eighteenth annual observance of the occasion, and it has come to be a significant national affair. In schools all over the country observances have been held; the general theme for 1938 being "Education of Tomorrow's American."

Miss Emma Reinhardt of the Education department has been especially active in regard to Eastern's participation in American Education Week. Her work has been more extensive, however, as an article by her, "Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds" appeared in the Teachers College folder prepared by the National Education association. It was one of eight articles that were prepared by leaders in the teachers college field, and was to be used as an aid to school in preparing addresses for the observance of the week; to be reprinted in the college or local newspapers; discussed in faculty meetings; or studied in education and social science classes.

Roosevelt Writes Edwards

Mr. Arthur U. Edwards, head of the Training school, received a letter from Mrs. Franklyn D. Roosevelt last week thanking him for the chrysanthemums given her by the youngsters of the Training school.

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We have a few Discontinued Models of
PARKER PENS and PENCILS
at a Saving to You of 1/3 the Price
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ON THE CORNER

THE "Yodeler" PORTIS
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The Swiss mountaineer wears his colorful Tyrolean on holidays. Here's a clever adaptation, with authentic brush feather—styled for you! The new downward sweep of the rich, soft fur makes your hat and coat a "matched pair" . . . This exclusive Portis texture is practical, too—it sheds rain and snow! See the Yodeler today—it's a great value at \$3.85

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EASTERN STOP-N-EAT

EAT THREE
SQUARES
A DAY FOR
50c—60c

Home of the 15c Plate Lunch

OWNED and OPERATED
By
Eastern Students

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1/2 BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS
ON LINCOLN

Outstanding!

EVENING
SANDALS
of white satin

Draped effects—Platform Soles—Open
Heel models and Knotted Trims

5 and 6 DOLLARS

THEY DEFY DESCRIPTION . . . MUST BE SEEN

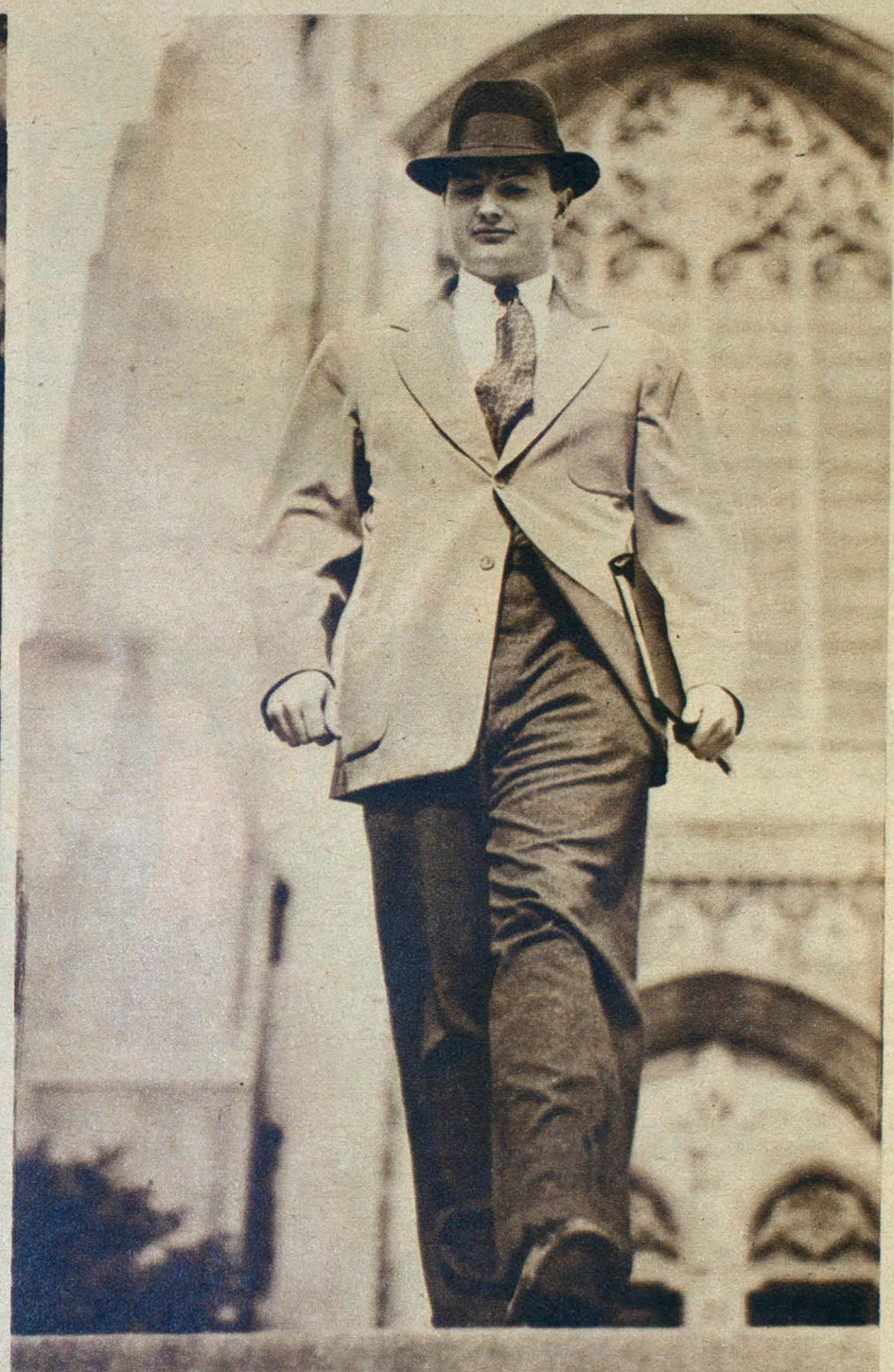
IN YART'S
BROWN SHOE STORE
BALOU CHARLESTON BOY SCOUT
HOSIERY TEL. SHOP



Paddle Run

When Southern Illinois State Teachers College freshmen refused to wear the green ties prescribed for them by upperclassmen, they were forced to run between two lines of swinging paddles. This freshman is doing his best to evade the stinging whacks.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hamilton



Millionaire Studies Labor Problem

David Rockefeller, 22, has just enrolled at the University of Chicago, the institution to which his family has contributed approximately \$70,000,000. He'll study what he calls America's major problem, idle machines and idle labor.

Acme



Bandsman Officially Crowned Dean

"King of Jazz" Paul Whiteman was officially made "Dean of Modern Music" when New York University school of commerce freshmen voted him the honor at their recent prom. The new title left Whiteman pop-eyed with pride.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lipsett



Grid Battlers Battle Over Shirt

Sid Luckman (right), Columbia grid star hailed as the east's greatest forward passer, battles at home, too. He's shown tussling with his roommate, Bill Corey, for the best shirt in the house.

International



They're Figuring Out Their Travel Record

Utilizing plane, ship and automobile, Bruce Brown and Mitchel Daniloff have completed a 6,200-mile trek from Alaska to the University of Alabama, where they enrolled as freshmen. Center is another Alaskan, Elaine Housel, who made the ship and automobile trip, but missed out on the plane flight.

Photo by Faber



Guardian

... of the San Diego State College campus is this giant diorite Aztec statue. School sports nickname is Aztecs.

Photo by Ono



They're Cheering Return of the Beret

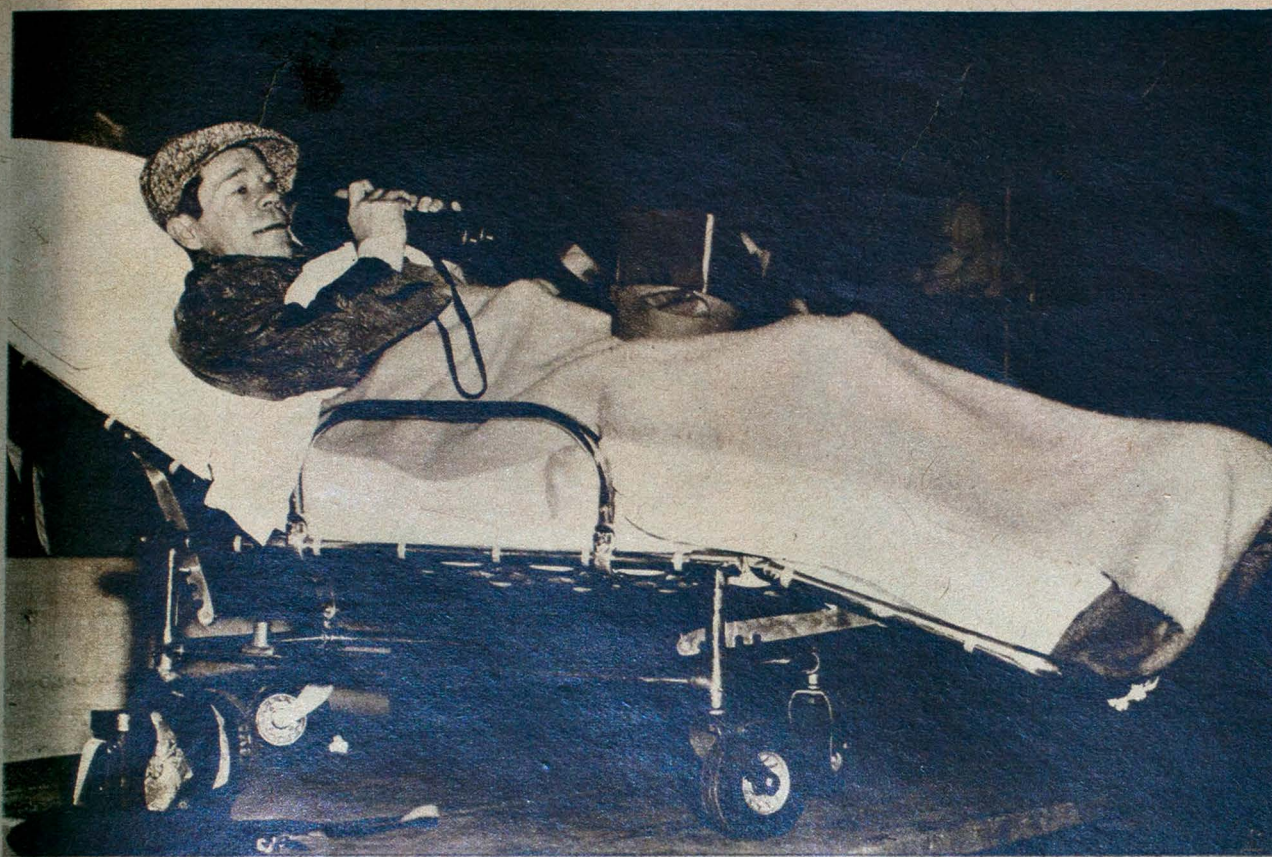
Something new and different in causes for collegiate capers was the reason for this parade of Paris university students. They are marching because the velvet beret with various colored ribbons has again been proclaimed their traditional headdress.

Acme



Hands Across the Cups

It's apple-cider time in the orchard district around Pennsylvania's Westminster College, and a customary sight at student gatherings is a table loaded with cider and doughnuts.



Masked Protest

New York City collegians paraded in gas masks and mortar boards during the the recent war crisis to tell Broadway's crowds they don't want to be cannon fodder.

Acme

Loyal Fan

Cinemactor Joe E. Brown really proved his loyalty to the U. C. L. A. Bruins when he attended their game with the Iowa Hawkeyes even though ill.

Acme



Your tired nerves need frequent relief

SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Cairn, and Scots terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skyes and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.



HE'S GIVING HIS
NERVES A REST...

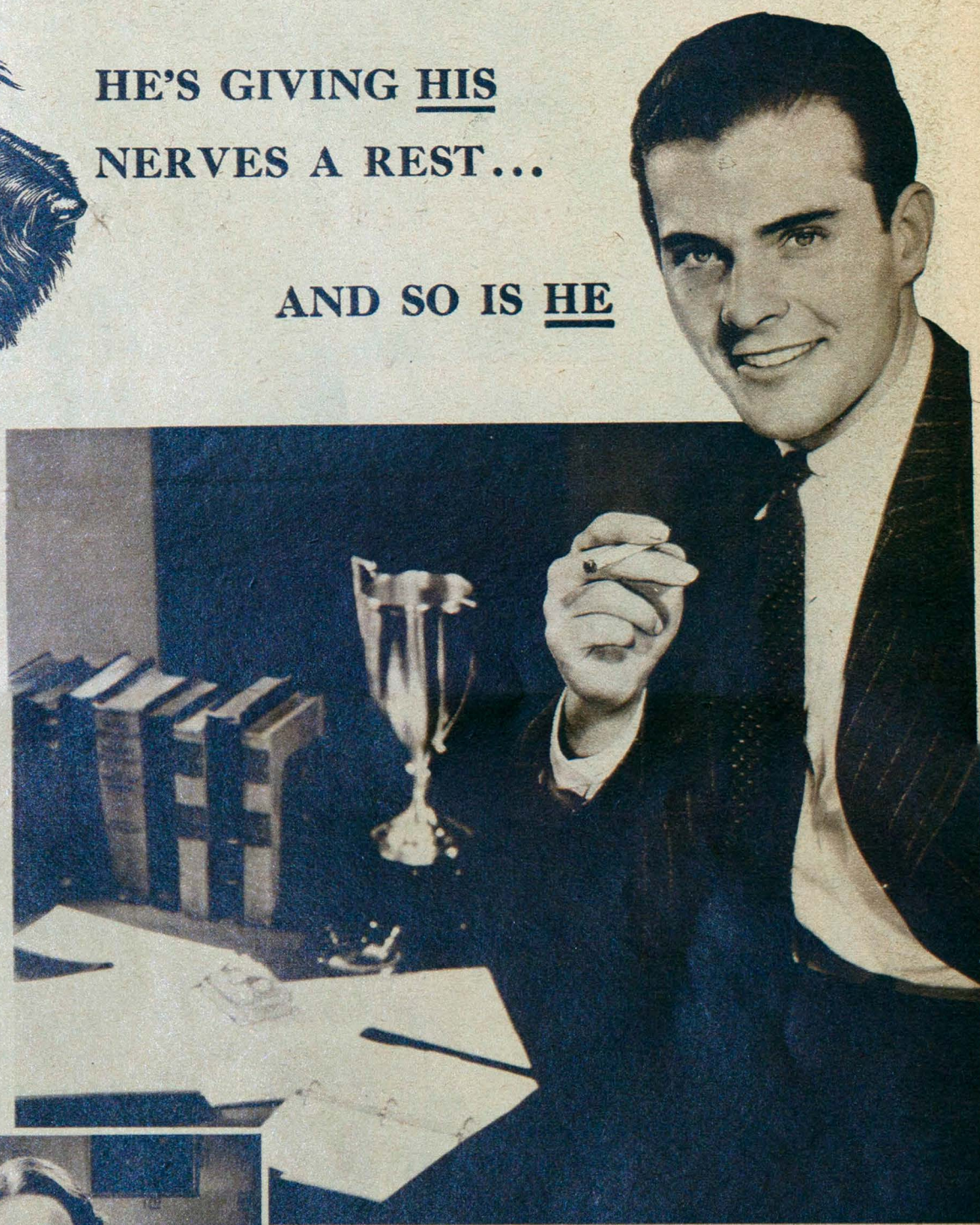
AND SO IS HE

LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest... while we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up with the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like

an animal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are *mild*, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—*soothing*—to the nerves.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE ADVISE

"Let up—light up a Camel"



DID YOU KNOW:



—that tobacco plants are "topped" when they put out their seed-head? That this improves the quality of leaf tobacco? That most cigarette tobacco is harvested by "priming"—removing each leaf by hand? Camel buyers know where choice grades of tobacco are—those that cure nicely—the mild, ripe, fragrant tobaccos. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic.



"HOUSEWORK, shopping, and social affairs," says busy Mrs. V. G. Weaver, "would get me strained and tense if I didn't rest my nerves every now and then. I let up and light up a Camel frequently. Camels are so soothing."

EDDIE CANTOR—America's outstanding comic personality of the air—each Monday evening—Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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1938
R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem,
N. C.



Study Time is Pipe Time

Many fraternities and dormitories are real pipe clubs during study time, with scenes like this at the University of Minnesota duplicated on campuses from coast to coast. Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein



Higher Education in

Teething rings and large name-plates identify the hair ribbons are the style for first-class students



Top Honors for This Freshman

Shellie Patterson, Chi Omega, was elected freshman queen at the University of Arkansas in a poll conducted by the *Razorback*, university yearbook.



A Jinx was Jinxed

Even though aided by such gains as this 10-yard run by Nelson, Michigan State was unable to keep its jinx against the University of Michigan, the Wolverines blanking them 14 to 0. Wide World



"War Clouds"

This unusual photographic study of the University of Akron R. O. T. C. corps was taken for Collegiate Digest by Fred Tambling.



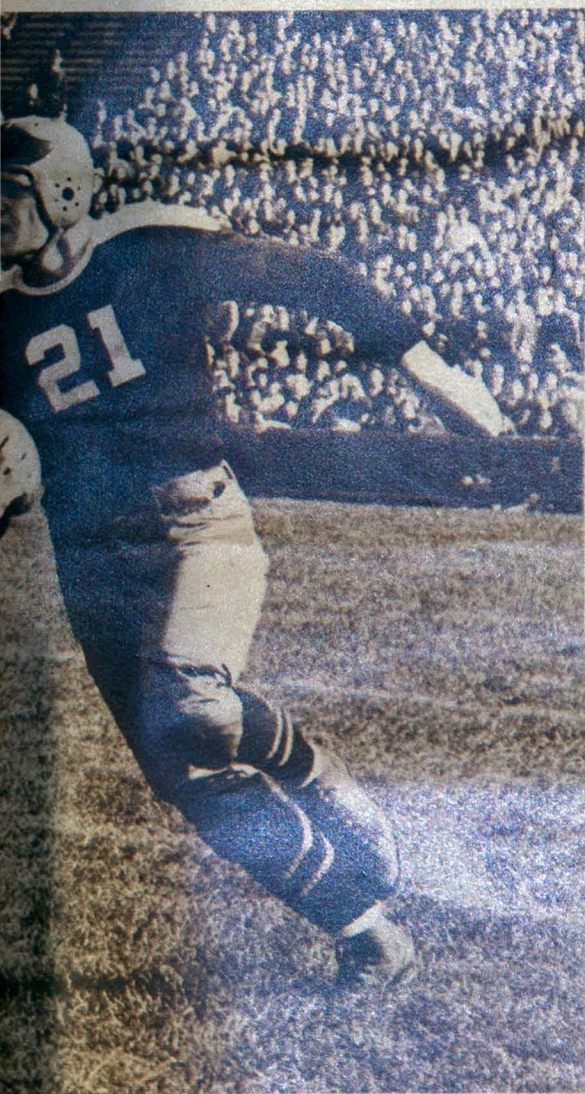
Los Angeles
broadcasting
\$50,000 radio



Second Childhood

...freshmen at Adelphi College, where their early college days.

Acme



Forced Stop!

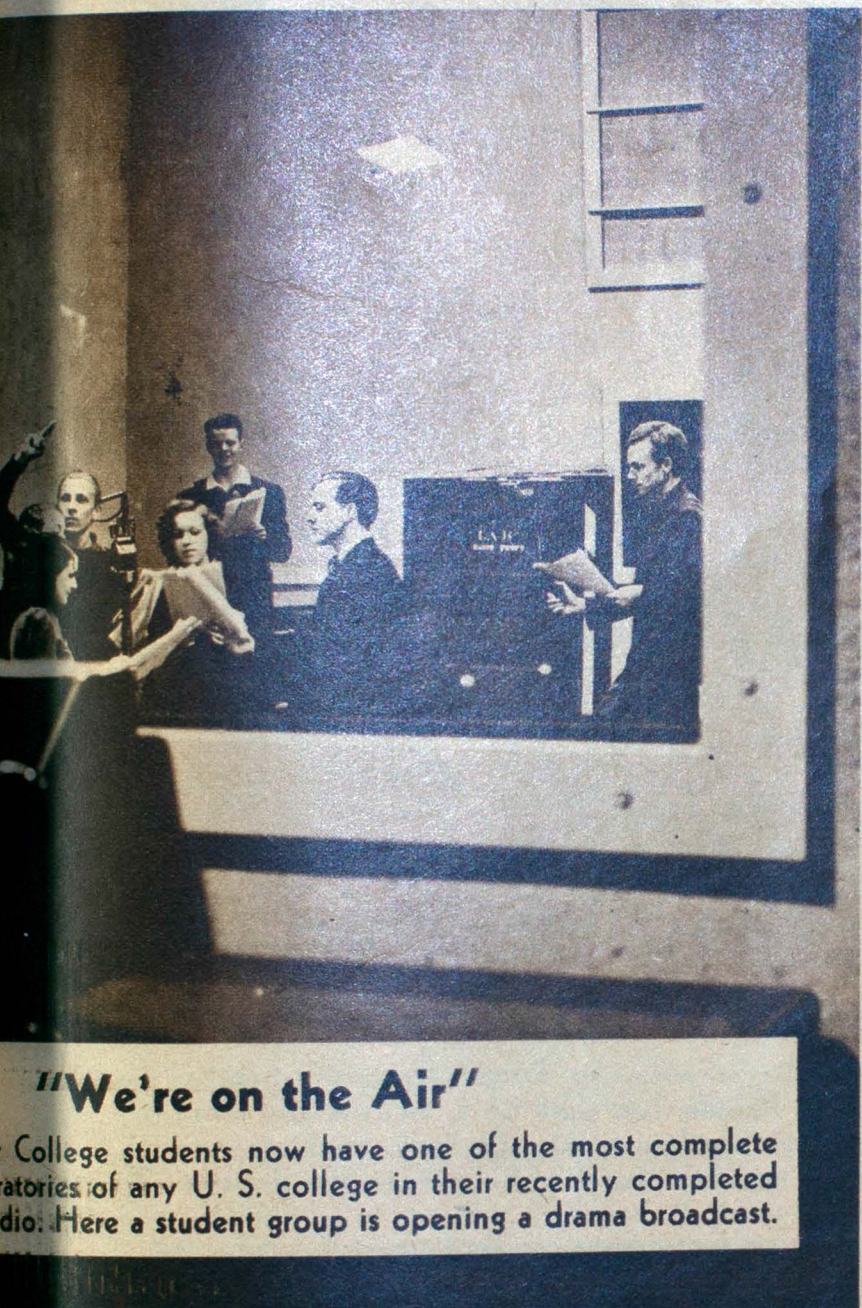
Stellar halfback Pellegrini of the Sugar Bowl-bound Santa Clara gridsters is neatly tackled by Stanford's Stockovich, during Santa Clara's rout of the Reds, 22 to 0.

Acme



Activities

... of many kinds are portrayed in this interesting mural being painted by Betty Lou Hardin at Bradley College.



"We're on the Air"

College students now have one of the most complete laboratories of any U. S. college in their recently completed radio. Here a student group is opening a drama broadcast.





"Get the Idea?"

University of Chicago's professor-politician, T. V. Smith, punctuates his lectures with many forceful gestures.



News Wanted

Alice Hirsch, modernly attired in her new jitterbug jacket, searches hopefully in her mailbox at Grinnell College for news from home — a daily chore for more than a million collegians.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cogswell



Study Mountain Weather to Improve Forecasting

New York University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute scientists have established this station almost 5,000 feet above sea level in the Adirondacks, where winter-time observers are literally sealed in because of blocked trails and roads.

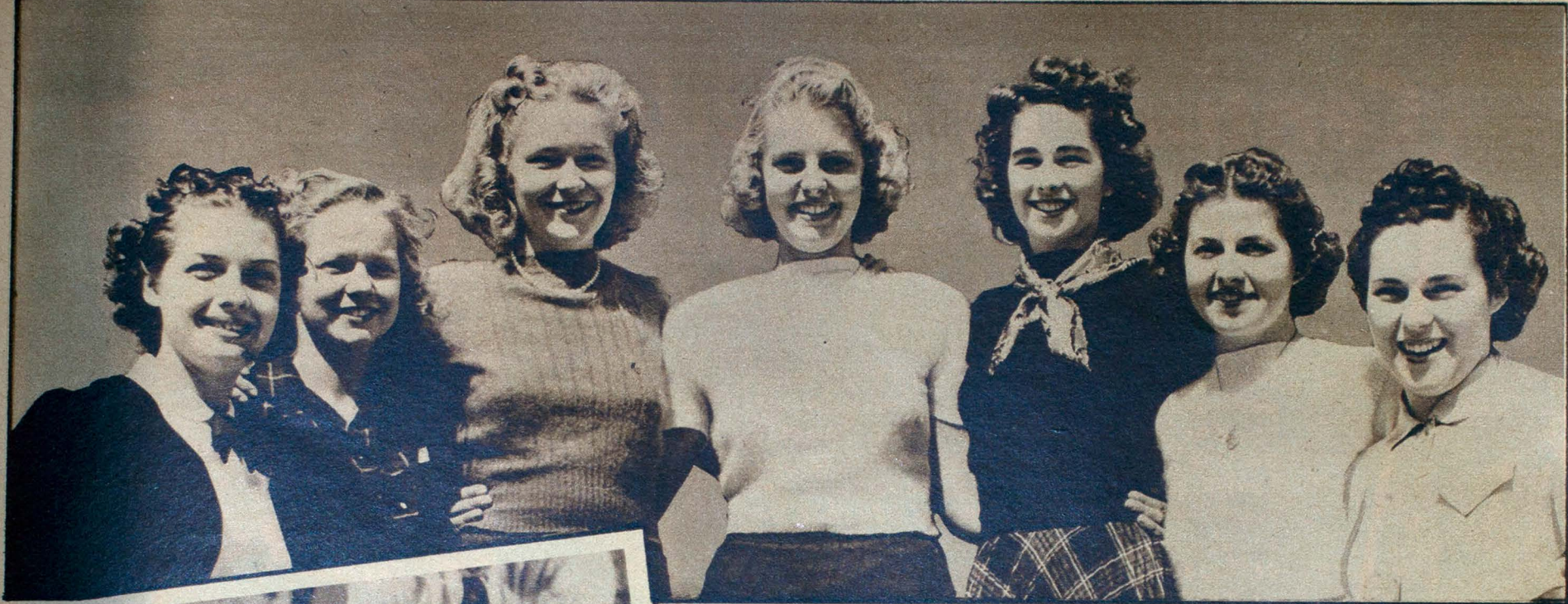
Acme



No Crew Practice: Too Much Water!

That was the unusual notice for Rutgers University sweepmen when the Raritan river went on a rampage and lifted the crew's barge boathouse onto the bank. Students were excused from morning classes to help repair the damage.

Wide World



Winning Smiles

Final contestants in the annual Bored Walk freshman beauty contest at Indiana University smile for the photographer while they wait the final decision of the judges. Contestants are: (left to right) Delores Miller, Chi Omega; Janet Graham, Delta Gamma; Mary Bachelder, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Barr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margery Stewart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dolores Small, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marjorie McGaw, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Bonsib



Warning to Pin Hangers

Kappa Sigma brothers at Michigan State College who give their fraternity pins to their girl friends undergo the tortures of the damned to pay for this grave rule violation.

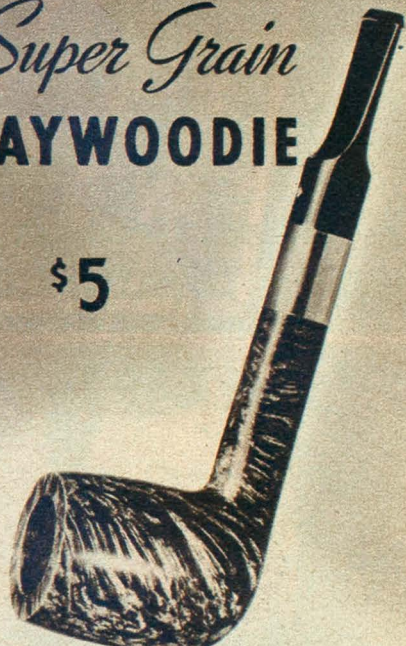


Free Ride!

Minnesota's Larry Buhler gives two Nebraska men a pick-a-back ride during the Gophers' rout of the Cornhuskers.

Super Grain KAYWOODIE

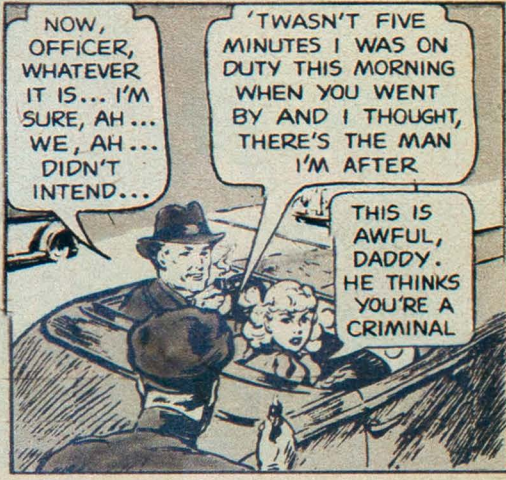
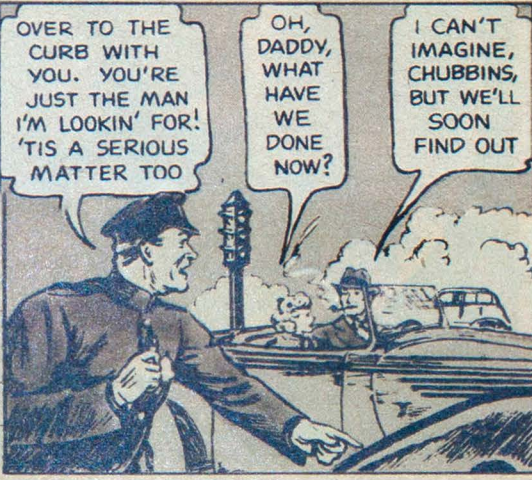
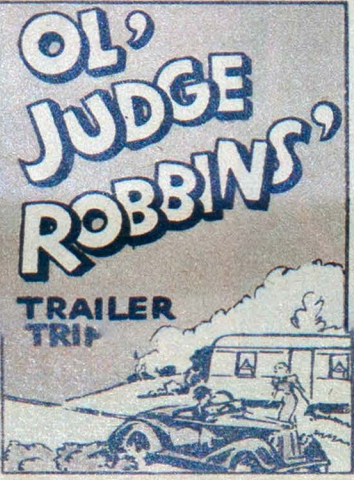
\$5



This Doesn't Happen Often

The beautiful graining of this Kaywoodie pipe is what our briar-men call Super-Grain. Notice how the grain runs in uniform, parallel lines over most, but not all, of the surface. All this tells you that it came from a big, mature briar burl. Such pipes are rare. Take a five dollar bill in hand, and get one now.

Shape pictured: No. 04 (BILLIARD), KAYWOODIE COMPANY Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK and LONDON



Dates for the Dateless

Woodbury College socialites have classified all students according to age, size and personality to provide a ready reference for date seekers.



PRINCE ALBERT ASSURES A COOLER SMOKE AND A DRIER PIPE! AND THE SPECIAL CUT BRINGS OUT ITS FULL RIPE TASTINESS—WITH NO BITE!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Century of Co-eds

A Picture Story of Style Changes

From the first U. S. college co-ed (left) to today's modern undergraduate women (right), feminine fashions have changed so markedly that the 1938 college student would believe himself in a foreign land if he were to encounter a classroom of students dressed in the styles of more than a decade ago. To graphically portray the decade-by-decade evolution of the modern co-ed, Collegiate Digest here presents a camera record of a century of co-eds as found in the files of Oberlin College, first U. S. co-educational institution.



1830-1840



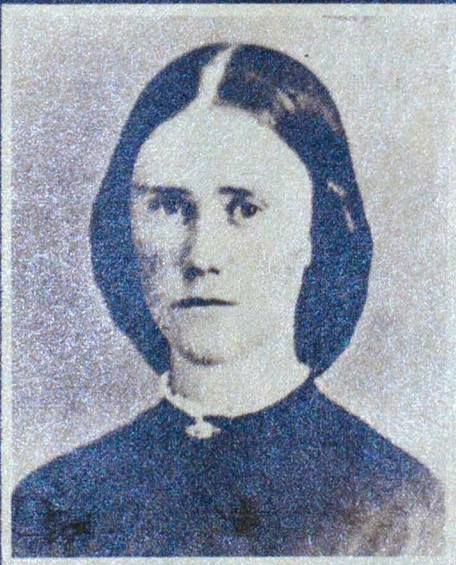
1930-1940



1840-1850



1850-1860



1860-1870



1870-1880



1880-1890



1890-1900



1900-1910



1910-1920



1920-1930



Double Name Trouble

When twins enroll in college, classroom consternation is enough to tax the patience of any instructor. But when three sets of unrelated students with the same name come along, registrars just about give up. This is what happened this fall at Woman's College, University of North Carolina. Here are two Catherine Carpenters, two Margaret Smiths and two Jean McDonalds.